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LY SEQUEL TO A RECENT

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mocratic Politician and Start. The experiment proves, naval ex-Who Drove Along Franklin Avenue in Auto.

UD BEGAN 10 YEARS

Murder May Be Connected the outer end of the track a powerful pneumatic engine quickly swings the cradle around and hurls the plane into the air. It is so designed White's resignation was announced with

Investigating the murder of Wilnight, the police today are pro- rapidly. ling on the theory that it was ings and that it had some conon with the shooting and killof John P. Sweeney, lawyer and Halloween Revelers Soap Windows nocratic politician, at Sixth and stnut streets, the night of March

Found on Lamp Posts.

The Sweeney shooting, in which x Greenberg, an ex-convict, also swounded, was believed also to been traceable to other gang lings, extending back possibly as as the killing of Thomas (Skip-Rehan, a gangster, in the same of the late Thomas Egan, leading There is the school and when they are the shooting of Rohan is said by poince to have violated a gang terstanding that blood was never to the three is the Missouri State Committee of Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, for merly Third. Assistant Secretary of State, in Goltra's place, and his subputed the trolley of a Belletontaine sequent election to the chairman ship of the National Committee. Long had been agreed upon by the conferees for chairman.

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MAN SAID TO CONFESS. WRECK

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HYDROAIRPLANE IS CATAPULTED INTO AIR SUCCESSFULLY

aunching Device Is Tested by the Navy for Use on U. S. Battleships.

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—A nydroairplane was launched success fully yesterday in tests at the Philadelphia navy yard of a catapulting levice, which sent the No. 9 twoseated craft into the cir at a speed of 48 miles an hour from a standing

Constable Was Shot When perts declare, that aircraft can be launched from battleships equipped with catapults on the turrets, and it Standing in Front of Sa- is proposed to equip every battleship. The seaplane was piloted by Comloon by One of Three Men mander H. C. Richardson, U. S. N. who commanded the No. 3, which got as far as the Azores when the No. 4 crossed the Atlantic. Lieut. Missouri William Fellers, U. S. N., was a pas-

The catapult was built at the naval aircraft factory here under the su-GO IN BROTHER'S BAR and Commander G. C. Westervelt, U. S. N. Many high naval officers and scientists witnessed the tests.

The catapult consists of a crooved sying of Skippy Rohan Led track 50 feet long, in which a cradle is fitted. This cradle, bearing the seaplane, is pulled by an endless the Democratic National Committee, chain from a dead stop to top speed. at the committee's meeting at Hotel Police Believe Latest chain from a dead stop to top speed, at the committee's meeting As the cradle is stopped abruptly at Jefferson this afternoon.

saloon at 1400 Franklin avenue cradle yesterday it dipped scarcely three feet and then began to soar

other of a long series of gang AIR VALVES MOVED FROM 17 AUTOS PARKED AT SOLDAN HIGH of the committee. The selection of Hull followed the

Found on Lamp Posts.

ding that blood was never so that the tires would not retain d in an Egan saloon and pir. The windows of the enclosed

series of killings, after windows in cartains were broken.

octing occurred at 9:10 p.

San died at the city hose

The conference of a Grand Trunk passenger train near Lapeer last Friday night, asked Senator Glass, as he hurried laway.

"Do you call that a reason?" ation of the State Bank of North Dakota, an institution fostered by laway.

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the shooting, told po- HOUSE PASSES ROADS BILL

washington, Nov. 1.— The house today, by a vote of 194 to 36, adopted the conference report on the Federal aid roads bill, which arries an appropriation of \$75,000.

On for highway construction.

Washington, Nov. 1.— The feated for re-election to Congress. He was desting the conference report on the Federal aid roads bill, which carries an appropriation of \$75,000.

Unexpected by Hull.

Hull said that when he came to St. Louis he had no idea that he laws—three of the former and six of the latter—were endorsed by the case of a would be chosen chairman of the latter—were endorsed by the conference reporter awwer.

Dispatch reporter saw sev- DIRIGIBLE ROMA ASSEMBLED

penetrated the inch-thick NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 1.

A place had been broken — Work of assembling the semia glass above the handle. The rigid dirigible Roma, purchased by Selection of Hull met with the ap
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There we heave the cold Spring Coast Guard by pounds and bore a shell that the name to the heave of an upturned boat.

The was a larged was not discovered until two bodies were washed ashore hear the Cold Spring Coast Guard by pounds and bore a shell that the finding early today of an upturned boat.

The two fishing boats left Anglebra to the plant at the same time. She all other brought the plants from Iowal five bodies were washed ashore the cold Spring Coast Guard by pounds and bore a shell that the measured 19 by 25 inches. His mouth, opened wide, measured 11 inches. Its decapitated head weighed all other brought the plants from Iowal five bodies were washed ashore the cold Spring Coast Guard the cold Spring Coast Guard the money or bonds in the bank to the more of the money or bonds in the bank to the more of an upturned boat.

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CORDELL HULL OF TENNESSEE CHOSEN TO SUCCEED WHITE

Former Congressman Unanimously Elected Chairman of National Democratic Committee.

GOLTRA UPSETS PLAN TO NAME LONG

Committeeman Quoted as Saying It Would Be "Disaster to Party" for Him to Resign.

Cordell Hul lof Carthage, Tenn. former Congressman, was elected unanimously to the chairmanship of

white's resignation was announced at 3:15 p. m., and was accepted with wind without turning a ship from its course. The lack of this feature in similar contrivances previously tested caused their rejection by the Navy Department it is said. m T. Egan, member of the Demotile City Committee, in front of

As the plane was hurled from its manship. Glass nominated Hull, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi seconded the nomination. Hull had been agreed on earlier in the afternoon as being acceptable both to the McAdoo and Cox-White factions

> refusal of Edward F. Goltra, national committeeman from Missouri, to resign to permit the election of the Missouri State Committee of

Goltra Refuses to Resign.

began died at the city hosconfessed today, according to railgraph of the state of the scribed the accident.

The officers quote Gates as saying he ascribed the act to a mental
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Hull is 50 years old and was born
in Tennessee. He served six terms dicted in returns today from Friin Tennessee. He served six terms day's recall el ction pointing to defeat of the proposed law for liquidered an expert on questions of revered an expert on questions of revdered an expert on questions of revered an expert on questions of revered an expert on questions of revdered an expert on questions of revdered an expert on questions of revered an expert on questions of revdered an e

at a 45-degree and tranklin been completed at Langley Field and proval of Chairman White, who, sides of the building. The end completed at Langley Field and proval of Chairman White, who, while he chad agreed to resign if Long was elected, really preferred which would indicate that the date for the official test has the McAdoo wing of fied with the McAdoo wing of the

The influence of the Democratic

Member of Advisory Board to Arms Conférence Delegates



IN TRAFFIC CASES IN POLICE COURTS

Devices Suggested by Capt. Phillips Placed on Chart to Show Position of Machines.

Toy automobiles, placed on char of which shows a street intersection

Senator Glass, one of those in the estimates of distance, witnesses are conference and the leader of the now asked to place one or more of movement to force the resignation the toy automobiles in the position cating liquor. of Chairman White, emerged from in which the machine or machines the committee room with the statement that Goltra had refused to re- able the Police Judge, or the jury in

Three persons were of Cumberland University, Lebanon, for Governor, Attorney-General and Tenn., and was a member of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Legislature of Tennessee two terms | Labor were successful by majorities Legislature of Tennessee two terms
He was appointed and later elected
Judge in the Fifth Judicial Circuit
of Tennessee, resigning to make his
first race for Congress. He was defirst race for Congress. He was de-

to me," he said, "and there is noth- league. Their defeat would mean leave the country. ing that I wish to say except that I that the new Independent admin-

Mrs. Fred Myers, Lay and Litz- State Committee was brought to Probably the largest snapping turtle prevailed along the New Jersey two girls to whom he gave the o indicao indicainger roads, St. Louis County, is
bear on Goltra to induce him to quit
ever taken from Black River was
coast. One fishing boat is missing.
Checks.

"The sea tragedy was not discovered
the National Committee so that the
captured Sunday by Ed Ansel. It
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captured Sunday by Ed Ansel. It
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was 5 feet 3 inches from the tip of
until two bodies were washed ashore
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MAN GETS YEAR IN JAIL; FINED \$1000 FOR 'MOONSHINING'

pparatus.

Instead of tedious descriptions and stimates of distance, witnesses are own asked to place one or more of the stimates of manufacturing intoxi-

The penalties were imposed on

arrested to serve out his term. The Italian was arrested by Dep- Pratt .sat uty Sheriffs on Sept. 22, when they found him tending a still of 100 gallons' capacity in the basement of a house at Baldwin avenue and Lackland road, St. Louis County. A vat

ments and law had been defeated, it was admitted at Independent arrested on the same charge by Fed-promising them another su bral officers on Oct. 21. The case is later, George F. Barnes, 60 years still pending. Mueller said that in old, of Wilder, Idaho, swallowed St. Louis he had no idea that he laws—three of the former and six case of a parole, he would undertake poison in a room at the Seelbach would be chosen chairman of the of the latter—were endorsed by the to arrange matters with the Federal Hotel last night. He has a slight committee. "It comes very suddenly Independents and opposed by the authorities so that Giuseppe would chance for recovery, according to

DROWNED OFF ANGLESEA, N. J.

ANGLESEA, N. J. Nov.

Mrs. T. G. Winter, Mrs. C. S. Bird, Mrs. C. P. Edson and Mrs. E. F. Egan Among 12 Committee Members.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Hoover Only Cabinet Member on Body; America Ready to Frame Policy on Naval Disarmament.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The Ad delegation to the conference on lim itation of armament, as announced

Hoover, will be a member. Others include Gen. Pershing, Under-Secretary Fletcher of the State Depart ment, Admiral W. L. Rodgers, Presi dent Samuel Gompers of the Amer ican Federation of Labor and Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Former Senator George Suther for years a close personal friend of the President, will be chairman of

The other members are: Gov hn M. Parker of Louisiana

York. recommendation of Prosecuting At-torney Mueller, who said he had rea-ment were studied for another four

ca within a given period of time
Mueller said he would declare the
bond forfeited and have Giuseppe
Derriment; Admiral Koontz, the Chief of Navy Operations, and

MAN SWALLOWS POISON AFTER

contained 12 gallons of moonshine having given two girls, sisters whisky. Barnes directed that a telegram be sent to a brother, W. H. Barnes of

Eleven fishermen are believed to erty Bonds and \$2500 in money from have been drowned, possibly more, my room so I thought I might as well

FOUR WOMEN ON PERSHING, FOCH, DIAZ,

NAMED CHAIRMAN

visory Committee of the American today at the White House, consists of 21 members, four of whom are

vomen. One Cabinet member, Herbert land of Utah, a former president of the American Bar Association, and

he Advisory Committee. istant Secretaries Wainwright of By the Associated Press the War Department and Roosevelt LISBON, Nov. 1.—A bomb explod-of the Navy Department; William ed this morning on the staircase at re being used in both the police courts in trying cases involving violation of the traffic laws.

The plan was introduced in Judge Homer's court by Police Capt. Phillips, retired, who is on special duty in that court.

Judge Mix has adopted the plan for his coint, and proposes to work it out more completely by having toy men, toy wagons and toy trolley cars for use when needed. Both Police Judges say that cases can be tried for the National Federation of Women's Chief The National Federat

U. S. Delegates Prepare to Draw Up
Naval Issues Policy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, N

GIVING CHECKS TO TWO GIRLS

Clayton, Mo.

tuel tickets were found under the "I had been on a long spree and mebody stole \$3000 worth of Lib-

Pound Haul in Black River. by the upsetting of a small open mo- end it all," said Barnes. Barnes POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 1.— tor boat in the southeast storm that came here from Cleveland with the

FOR CONFERENCE BEATTY AND JACQUES LEAD LEGION PARADE

Japanese Delegates in U. S. Give Emperor 3

Banzais in U.S. Style ON BOARD THE JAPANESE SPECIAL, Oct. 31.

By the Associated Press,

HEN in Rome we must
do as the Romans do,"
said Admiral Baron
Kato today, addressing his fellow
Japanese on the train in observance of the birthday of Emperor Koshihito.
"It is the custom in our coun-

try," he continued, "to propose over the cup the health and prosperity of his malesty; but, as in this country the cup is not used, I shall merely propose

Then the Japanese imperial acclaim peeled forth as the train speeded over the prairies of South Dakota.

BOMB EXPLODES AT U. S CONSULATE IN LISBON

Note Is Found Referring to Sacco-Vanzetti Case-No One Hurt in Explosion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Consul-General Hollis at Lisbon, received early today at the torney Mueller, who said he had rea-son to believe that Giuseppe, who son to believe that Giuseppe, who

sulate and a few moments later the tion of the An explosion occurred. Investigation has been instituted thous greeting that spoke the affection of the American soldier and the control of threats being made by radicals in people for the two men.

COOLER TONIGHT, WITH FROST: TOMORROW TO BE FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.



Men Whose Names Figured in Defeat of Central Empires Take Part in Kansas City March Called Greatest Since Lincoln's Time.

VETERANS OF FORMER WARS ARE IN LINE

Members of G. A. R., of the United Confederates and of Spanish War Organizations Participate Memo rial to Dead Dedicated.

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.-Vhat officials said was the greatest ssion of marching men in this untry, since President Lincoln reiewed the victorious Union armies

can Legion, and the spectacle came as a climax to the legion's national convention. As a mark of respec invited members of the Grand Army Veterans and Spanish War Veterans to participate, and heroes of '64 and '98 did their best to keep step wit

morning, to permit the delegates and Kansas City's memorial. One of the greatest assemble the history of the State paid h

to America's war dead here today at the dedication of Kansas City's Lib-erty Memorial, being built in honor of the city's sons who fell in the nation's service during the great Louis and visands of American Legion member visitors, citizens, distinguished war readers from allied countries, and high ranking officers of the United States Army and Navy, is long and service for the dead to missouri—Fair memorial, a great column be reared on the crest of a hill a

Missouri—Fair
tonight and toorrow, cooler
in east and
south portions
tonight; light
frost tonight.

Illinois — Fair
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tonight, coole.

Yes protubly frost;
tomorrow fair.

Illinois — River at A battery of artillery boomed at

CITY CIRCULATION THE ILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS

The 2d St. Louis Newspaper (The Globe Democrat) by Approximately 50,000 Daily The 3d St. Louis Newspaper The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

(The Star) by Approximately 60,000 Daily (The Times) by Approximately 100,000 Daily

Democratic Committeeman Slain,

Scene of Shooting, and Boy Witness

CREW OF DOOMED SHIP TAKEN OFF IN WEAVY SNOWSTORM own machine, into which he was being helped by a man who said he was John Daugherty, a chauffeur.

Big Seas Running as the West Ivan Saved 45 Men From Waterlogged Japanese Ship.

TWO CAPTAINS GIVE

Boats Smashed on Lee of walked out to the r chine with a Launched.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1 .- Firstis a blinding snowstorm and heavy found. sea, Oct. 27, was contained in wire-

the wreck victims, proceeded on her was not be wreck victims, proceeded on her other into the machine. The policeman ran up with his revolver drawn and cried "Halt!"

"It's me," said Egan, who seemed by her deck load of lumber, was sighted Saturday by another steam-er and her actual fate has not yet been ascertained.

"We received the Fukui Maru's distress call at 2:50 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 27," Capt. Fred Pearson of the West Ivan said in his wireless message. "We were about 25 miles distant from the ship. We made all steam, but were capped in reaching the vesse head winds and seas, with a

blinding snowstorm."
-nod'At 11:14 o'clock the crow's nest mighted the Fukui. At 12:10 we swent alongside, the crew ready to manch the boats.

nof'The Fukui was in a bad condition. She had a heavy list to port. The starboard bridge was gone. A ragged hole showed in the bow. She was shipping seas forward and aft and her forward deck load was partially gone.

They used flag signals, saying their ship was sinking and that they must abandon her at once. They at-tempted to load two boats on the lee nide, but were unsuccessful. Then they succeeded in launching one heat on the weather side. One man fell overboard, but was rescued with a rope. Then they got two more

he use of storage batteries. An at-supt to run for Dutch Harbor llaska, 500 miles away, failed be-luske, 500 miles away, failed be-police.

Hospital Dolan returned. Egan's machine had disappeared. Daugh-erty's address is not known to the police.

WHEN STANDING AT se of the ship's condition.

EAGAN KILLING BELIEVED TO BE RESULT OF

shortly after Egan was taken there day that he believed another man was wounded when Egan other man was wounded when Egan was murdered. He said Egan was with great difficulty.

Continued From Rage One.

won't you tell who shot you?" "No. no." replied Egan. "Do you know who shot you?"
"Yes."

"Then tell us."
"No. I ain't saying anything."

Conversation With Priest. At this point Father Timothy psey of St. Patrick's Church arwed in response to a telephone sage after Egan had asked for priest. Father Dempsey today t 9:40 p. m. in response to a telehone message and was with Egan intil his death. 15 minutes later.

Egan's sister, Mrs. Mamie Woelfel, plied: Father, I don't know. They plied: Father, I don't know. They frove up in an auto and shot me in that Egan "left no widow and no children." The application says the estimated value of his estate is \$2000 and that so far as is known he left in will.

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Although Sweeney had attended to St. Louis today at \$1 a bushel. In May, 1920, it sold at \$3.08½ and during the war it was above \$3. No. 3 hard sold at 98 cents, the lowest in this page. The property of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Since the reserved. him: 'Willie, who shot you?' and he plied: 'Father, I don't know. They Father Dempsey said Chief Brien, Detective Chief Hoagland

and Funke. One of the bul- ethics prevailed among them, so that charged with being the "torches" for was born in Michigan

lets wounded Greenberg, who was standing near Sweeney. Egan was questioned after this shooting and was taken to the city hospital, where Milner said Egan was not present

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

when the shooting was done.
Policemen who ran to the saloon after Egan was shot saw two auto-In the other machine were Clarence Powers, a chauffeur, of 2711 Park avenue, and William P. Colbeck, plumber, of 932 North Newstead

They said William Robinson negro, who had been driving their machine, had run away. Powers and Colbeck said they were riding east on Franklin avenue at Fifteenth street when they heard shots at Fourteenth street and stopped to find out what had happened. They denied

Robinson, the negro chauffeur, WIRELESS INTERVIEW was arrested a his home, 31.0 I he street. He sai' he heard shots wh'n at Fifteenth street, and drove a block eart to the ralcon, where Egan volver and a holster in his hand the Fukui Maru, but Those and said something to Colbeck. Robinson said that Egan at that time on Weather Rail Are was wounded and seemed to be in great pain. Pow rs and Colbeck again were questioned, but denied thy had seen or talked with I an.

Empty Revolver Back of Bar. After Daugherty and Patrolman Dolan had started to the hospital hand account of the rescue of 15 with Egan other policemen went into the saloon and found Doering officers and sailors of the steamer there alone. He said he had heard Fukui Maru, 1200 miles off Cape shots outside, but did not know anyrattery by the steamer West Ivan one was shot. In a drawer back of the bar an empty revolver was

less interviews with the masters of when he was a block east of the sathe two ships printed in the Seattle loon on Franklin avenue. He ran to Fourteenth street and saw an auobile standing near the side doo The West Ivan, operated by Frank of Egan's saloon on Fourteenth Waterhouse & Co., after picking up street. One man was helping an-



No Revolver Found on Egan. No revolver was found on Egan. He had \$431 in cash in his pocket and he wore diamond studs, rings SWEENEY MURDER and cuff buttons and had a gold watch and chain. There was no indication that robbery had been attempted.

A man who refused to give his name telephoned to Detective Chief Hoagland today that he believed an-Chief O'Brien today said he asked him for money, and was about to take some money from his pocket when a low slung automobile came west on Franklin avenue at high speed and swerved toward the saloan corner. : He said two shots, one from a revolver and one from a shotgun, were fired from this machine id to have anything to do with ing of Ben Funke and Ben who had asked for money stagger as though they had been hit. The mathough they had been hit. The ma-chine, he said, drove west to Seven-

teenth street and then north. Police Inspector Gerk info detectives that he saw Max Green-New York at noon yesterday. Greenberg was accompanied to Union Sta-

tion by a lawyer, Gerk said. filed in the Probate Court today by Egan's sister, Mrs. Mamie Woelfel, of 4551 Arlington avenue, it is stated

Succeeded Brother on Committee.

the stream of the feet of the Fukui farm and the stream of the stream of

WHEN STANDING AT DOWNTOWN CORNER

Fired Into Crowd March 11.

Leavenworth prison. the Circuit Attorney's office, which flicted at Sixth and Chestnut streets, tive of the people which in any fu-Chief of Police O'Brien believes in- to see if Greenberg would identify ture war will escape the results of spired the killing of Egan, Demo
Egan as the man who had shot him, unpreparedness that you suffered.

Observed that the two men regarded

He urged that the legion bend it

Sweeney, a lawyer, 29 years old, berg's bedside. who resided at 3958 Palm street, Italians, the who resided at 3908 Paim Street, Italians, the detectives say, well coming conference on armament is was standing at the southwest corner drawn into the feud through the Washington and that an understand of Sixth and Chestnut streets at 10 killing of Milner. Witnesses said p. m., March 11, last, with Max the sho Greenberg, 34, of 1417 Biddle street, duarrel between a family party of and five or six other men, when several shots were fired into the crowd.

The shotting of Milner tollowed a duarrel between a family party of Gen. Pershing announced that the War Department had awarded the distinguished Service medal, post-One of the bullets struck Sweeney in in the dining room of the Rigoletto

Detectives investigating the case murder. were unable to get any information Death notices published in the newspapers today describe Egan as father of James Egan. In an application of James Egan. In an applic from the evewitnesses, who includtended for Greenberg, 'arrested Price Touches Pre-War Figure in S William Egan.

Sweeney Not a Gangster. Succeeded Brother on Committee. contrast with the character of men Since the war wheat prices have Egan inherited the political con-Egan inherited the political connections of his brother, Tom Egan, and other policemen were there and other policemen were there and other policemen were there are the anyone he knew who shot into though this may have occurred into the shooting of at the time of the shooting of a the time of the shooting of the time of the shooting of a the time of the shooting of the shooting of the time of the shooting of the time of the shooting of the time of the shooting of the shooting of the time of the time of the shooting of the time of the time of the time of the time of the time

FOCH SMOKES COB PIPE FROM WASHINGTON, MO., PREFERENCE TO CIGAR KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.

SEATED in the drawing room of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kirkwood, where he has been "billeted" during his stay here, Marshal Ferdinand Foch today declined a cigar and in its place he tamped to the brim with his favorite French tobacco one of the cob pipes pre-sented to him yesterday while passing through Washington, Mo Leaning back in his chair, the Marshal of France puffed away with all the contentment of a native of the Ozarks.

LEGION GREETS FOCH AND PERSHING WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Marshal Foch brought to the legionnaires a personal declaration of they were loose, so you could get in easy.

"The machine stopped in front of the machine

ously for three minutes. Gen. Perlike a man. There was a man in went on home. Then the policeme
shing smiled, bit his under lip, and the back seat already and a dark took me down to the station after hall stood looking at the crowd. He running. es were moist.

Mrs. Alban Taylor of Kansas a City, standing to the left of Gen. W he convention stood at attention. the "Star-Spangled Banner." she had finished Marshal Foch

sented "our comrade of the legion," Gen. John J. Pershing, to the con-

The standards of Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Pennsylvania were carried to the stage and placed bestandard got the honor position. Gen. Pershing was born in Missouri. To settle the rivalry of the states claiming him, Gen. Pershing declared:

'If you will accept me as an ordinary buddy in the rear rank I will be perfectly satisfied," and this brought wild cheering.

arson ring which was rounded pendently, or else under some temperature from Miles City. William A. Ferthe arson ring which was rounded up by detectives following a series porary agreement to render mutual support. There was no supreme diarman, made the prehentation.

The kitten squirmed, clawed and rection that would insure unity or the kitten squirmed, clawed and the squirmed by the charge when they were convicted in co-ordination of effort,

heir conviction they were known to have been intimately associated with Egan and it was through this friends, the wind kept increasing. We had difficulty in maneuvering the stay alongside.

Saloon at 1400 Franklin Avenue, in front of which Egan and it was through this friends, the wind kept increasing. We had difficulty in maneuvering the stay alongside.

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Greenberg and Egan Enemies.

Italians, the detectives say, were

Louis Market.

oting of Milner followed a

He urged that the legion bend its cratic City Committeeman, were as each other viciously. Egan muttered each other viciously. Egan muttered an oath as he approached Greenterans of the war. He predicted that great good would result from the ing would be reached which would

th head killing him instantly, and another bullet fractured Greenberg's later were released for want of evilater want. dence connecting them with the death last spring.

Gen. Pershing led the convention

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL D

BOY WITNESS' DETAILED ACCOUNT OF EGAN MURDER ON \$2,750,000 CHARG

Abe Stein Says Three Men, One Dressed Like a Woman, Fired on Egan From Auto in Front of Saloon.

Abe Stein, 9 years old, son of the saloon. After that I ran over Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein, 1428A Bid-dle street, told a Post-Dispatch re-porter today that he saw the shoot-"Egan ran to the door of the saporter today that he saw the shoot-ing of Egan, whom he had known loon and looked inside. Then he

and spread over a radius of more than a mile.

A fund of \$2,000,000 was raised ocally for the memorial.

Marshal Food honored the specific and stop in front of the memorial.

In out of a doorway—I think it was the Palace Theater door. He walked ahead of me. Then I saw a big: the street and picked Egan up. and a machine can eswift from Gay black touring car coming east on Franklin avenue from Sixteenth street and stop in front of the memorial. and spread over a radius of more It had the curtains up, but

The machine stopped in front of the saloon and two men ran out of the saloon and two men ran out of the saloon and got in it. One of the went over to Washington avenue. The appearance of the Marshal and Gen. Pershing in the convention pretty tall and thin. He was carry-

a shot from a revolver into the front window of Egan's saloon, and then Abe is a pupil in a lower grade a the newsboys stand in, in front of them is good.

turned and thanked her.

Commander John C. Emery preFrance, and Marshal Foch then began to speak. (The Marshal's speech is printed elsewhere in the Post Dispatch today)

Flowers for Pershing. When the Marshal had concluded his speech, Commander Emery anpresented with a large bouquet. The cheering began again when the leence rising as the ceremony was per-

guson of Miles City, a former army the war in the celebration of their

charge when they were convicted in 1917 of looting interstate shipments and were sent to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. Previous to their conviction they were known to their conviction they are known to the first the fir

"I was coming home from the Co-lumbia Theater, Sixth and St. Charles streets, and I was walking on the south side of Franklin ave-nue, between Thirteenth areas and I was a turned around and all three of the white men began shooting at him with revolvers. Egan fell down and the machine drove a block north on Fourteenth street to Wash street and turned around and all three of the nue, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth," he said. "I saw Egan com-

> Dodge: it wasn't a Ford, I know a Ford. It looked like a touring car.
> Egan Taken Away in Auto.

and Gen. Pershing in the convention hall today was the signal for the wildest enthusiasm. The two stood side by side in the center of the platform and were cheered vociferable for the platform and were chee motioned the crowd to sit down. negro, with a chauffeur's cap, in the wards to tell them about what I saw. They only cheered louder. The Mar-front seat. They kept the engine I couldn't tell if the dress that man Fired Shot Into Window.
"The man in the back seat fired thing. The first machine drove

the man with the sack got a rifle or the convention stood at attention.

Then Mrs. George Cowden sang couple of shots at a wooden stand then the convention stood at attention.

HOLD A REUNION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.-"The chateau of the Elks Club is nounced that "some good folks from in the hands of our troops. Beyond Texas" wished Gen. Pershing to actual text of the desired that, there is nothing to report."

This was the communique yest This was the communique yesterday issued by Brigadier-General Frank L. Winn, former commander gion emblem was pinned upon the of the Eighty-ninth Division and breast of Marshal Foch, the audiunion in Kansas City. The Eighty-ninth Division fought

For Nearly Four Years.

"For nearly four years," Gen.

Pershing declared, turning to Marthe presentation to Marshal Foch by the Montana delegation of a baby Lieutenant and private shared equalities.

Market Montana delegation of a baby Lieutenant and private shared equalities and forgot the distances which separated them the

glorious victory.
With lusty voices the old boys and Parlez Vous," "The Eighty-ninth Division Blues" and "The Infantry, the Infantry, With Dirt Behind Their on the field of battle. Let us, w

RICH BROTHERS INDICTE

Texas Realty Men Accused Total of 324 Bills of Theft From Employers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 1 Peter and Paul O'Brien, b wealthy real estate dealers he charged in 324 indictments return by the Bexar County grand juryesterday, with theft, theft by baile and embezzlement of appr \$2,750,000 from D. Sullivan & C bankers, were released under bond of \$30,000 each late yesterday pending a hearing on habeas corps

The O'Briens surrendered to S iff Tosin when they learned th were being sought by a deputy w warrants for their arrest.

Each indictment, of which are 161 against Peter and against Paul, charges theft by bal and there are charges of em ment of funds and property, ran Seperate offenses are alleged on diferent dates from January, 1919, April, 1921. Until last July the brothers were in the employ of D. Sullivan & Co

having been with the firm nearly

lands were read at the meet

MEMORIAL EXERCISE FOR 35th DIVISION

recial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1. One of the most impressive co monies ever given in honor of Kar sas City's soldier dead was held ye terday afternoon at Mary's Cemete Seventy thousand persons as there for the Thirty-fifth Divi memorial exercises. Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas spoke. Major-Ger eral N. F. McClure, former com mander of the Thirty-fifth Division was principal speaker. Gen. M Clure said in part: "My friends, are assembled here to do hono members of this sion who have passed to great beyond. We must not cast down, but uplifted. Our feing today should not be of gr. but one of thanksgiving that we lived with and known these won ful men. Many of them died of France's field of battle. Their name stand high on the roll of honor.

afraid, we never found it out. "The honor of having commande this division in the presence of the enemy has been mine. It is som thing that can never be taken fro me. I know of no other honor wh

would exchange for that.
"And now, comrades, while we

MONEYS OF THE WORLD **EXHIBITION**

Throughout the week of October 31st to November 5th the completion of the new and enlarged building of the First National Bank in St. Louis will be celebrated.

As a special attraction during the week, an extraordinary exhibition of the money of all periods and countries-more than 30,000 specimens showing the various mediums of exchange used during the past 5000 years -will be made at the bank from October 31st to November 5th inclusive, 9 to 4 each day, and Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9, closing

The exhibition is with the compliments of the First National Bank in St. Louis and will be under the personal direction of Mr. Farran Zerbe, former president of the American Numismatic Association and member of the United States Assay Commission.

We take pleasure in cordially inviting every St. Louisan, and those visiting in St. Louis, to attend this exhibition, which comes highly endorsed as the greatest educational index to money of all times ever brought together.

> Visitors will gladly be conducted through bank by special guides, upon request at information desks either in north or south end of bank lobby.

Largest National Bank West of the Mississippi



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ILLER CALLED BY

Grand Jury After

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Knew of Games in County.

Victor J. Miller, president of the L Louis Police Board, has been enaed to appear before the St. Louis County grand jury at Clayton hursday. This was announced tolay by Prosecuting Attorney Muelthe inquiry to be made of Miller.

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crews for signalling.

EXPECTED TO HEAD



CORDELL HULL. TENNESSEE MAN AGREED UPON TO

Continued From Page One.

White said, while the conferees of the county, who said he could were waiting for Goltra's decision. that he had yielded much in the ins and Arthur Griffith, represent- Council, 2651_Locust street, were to the made of Miller. had yielded much. He said he was Downing street at 11 o'clock, actients, chiefly records, scattered The Bar Association, at its meet The subpena is believed to have satisfied there would be a harmo-companied by Erskine D. Childers, about the rooms in which they ing at the University Club last night, stood. The police were awaiting voted to approve the committee's re-

m ready if they want a light.

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nty authorities tell you they the future give better support to its the continuance of the conf ence know nothing about these games. They cannot help knowing. You don't even need a password to get in I have the card of the one located beyond the end of the Hodiamont track right here. They invite you cut. My jurisdiction in such matters the future give better support to its chairman. He made factitious reference to the fact that a National Committee chairman must claim all conference will be called, and there will be a general consultation.

Only Four Men in Parley.

It is probable that these four are \$1,000,000, mainly in small contributions was raised by the party during day who know the exact state of defended State control of that many of the letters accompany-

Threatened Rail Strike.

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the rails of the Creve Coeur QUICK VERDICT OVER KILLING

Dillon's sister.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE PREMIER RESUMES IRISH PARLEY WITH A NEW MANDATE

Commons Aligns Itself With Lloyd George by Vote 439 to 43 in Favor of Continuing Conversations.

OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESS IS NOT FAVORABLE

London Times Correspondent Expects Government to Call Election Before Resuming Hostilities.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 1.—Irish peace SUCCEED WHITE negotiations between representatives of the British Government and the sign, but their efforts were of no Dail Eireann were resumed at the official home of Prime Minister Lloyd George today. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, representbeen the result of Miller's statement, said, "I have my guns loaded and it was said they went there in remade in a talk to the League of am ready if they want a fight."

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He spoke from personal knowlthe campaign. He said he believed that the first one. "I know,"
the American people now regretted that the Prime Minister and his feltown conference were dealing with the dge about the first one.

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The Democratic party, a resolu- avoidance of war in Ulster were all meet his needs.

Inspection Bureau, at the Plantenant was in line with that policy.

Hetel last night, E. J. Wallace. The coming conference on limitation of armament is spoken of as having of a manufacture o Ulster remained today the chief approximately 300,000 tons of been brought about by the Demo- in his address to the cost of failure was stored in St. Louis, more cratic minority in Congress, aided by was taken as the exertion of pressure Marion Harris, known as a maker of twice as much as has ever been progressive Republicans. Hope for on Ulster to reach an accommodation with Southern Ireland, Liberal drought over the Municipal Committeeman Goltra was host northeastern counties of Ireland York.

SENTENCE ON CHECK CHARGES

Marian Walker Pleads Guilty in

der felse pretenses from the Stix, unemployed members of that union damental protection of the people Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., on a without additional expense. A charge of obstructing railroad New Mexico; Miss Jessie C. Porter,

Miss Walker was arrested May 25 without employment to take their on complaint of a number of stores places. He said this would supply that she had passed worthless about 500 days of work each month He was arrested last night, after jury took less than 1 minute today checks. By a ruse she escaped from and would take care of the 20 or laints had been made at the to return a verdict of "justifiable detectives in the Arcade Building, more idle members of the union.

The office in Clayton. The penin case of conviction, is from Dillon who yesterday shot to death be considered by the plan conflict with the facts of experience and the dictates of common sense.

In the case of all was related may 30. She Mayor Kiel looked with tavor on the plan conflict with the facts of experience bondsman surrendered her July 2 Commissioner Wall said the plan conflict with the facts of common sense.

The torpedoes are used by while he was beating his wife, Mrs. Dillon's rights.

Secret Conference, the Only Kind That Can Do Business, Says Premier

THERE are two kinds of con-ferences, the open confer-ence, at which no business is ever transacted, though it encourages the faithful, and the conference of closed doors, which is the only conference at which you can do business. Ther there is the conference of partial disclosure, which has all the vices and none of the virtues of the other two, and is the way to disaster. — PREMIER LLOYD

THREE SAFES IN **BUILDING TRADES QUARTERS LOOTED**

Strong Boxes of Glaziers' Paper Hangers' and Paint-Contents Rifled.

quarters Council, 2651 Locust street, were mine whether any money was taken for further service.

VAUDEVILLE HEARD AT ORPHEUM

Excellent Enunciation Added Dorothy Jardon.

that is rare in vaudeville is the apthe only persons in Great Britain to- pearance of Dorothy Jardon, statuoes not carry me over the county tions, was raised by the party during day who know the exact state of esque former dramatic soprano of the campaign, White said, adding the negotiations. The number of the Chicago Opera Co. at the Orthe negotiations. The number of the Chicago Opera Co. at the Or- stitution entirely new, or an amendmen actually engaged in the discus- pheum Theater, this week. Miss ed Constitution, is needed, the compolice. "Municipal control would ing donations brought tears to his sions was reduced by Lloyd George, partly because he felt that four Wagnerian stature. To a powerful "Many of "Many said if the St. Louis police department was dominated by the present were, God help us all."

Salutation to Wilson.

The committee this afternoon adopted a number of resolutions. The first was in the form of a salutation to Woodrow. Wilson, "our der home rule as under State atrol. He answered that he could the asswered that he could the asswered that he could not run for the office, and, the second place, he wouldn't be read to the advocates of the advocates of the advocates of the advocates of the day of the advocates of the could deal more easily with each other than would be possible if 10 addition, it was said today, information to Woodrow. Wilson, "our stricken soldier of the world war," and the second place, he wouldn't be and faithful leader fho seized the torch of liberty." A message was also sent to the American Legion to the second place, he wouldn't be also sent to the American Legion to the second place, he wouldn't be a second place, he wouldn

adopted a system of taxation de- Lloyd George did not force the al- toon," by Norton and Nicholson, T 300,000 TONS OF vised to relieve the rich, and to place the burden of taxation on those least able to bear it. The Republican the past, notwithstanding De Valera's telegram to Pope Benedict. Another pair of old favorites is

changed their act somewhat, but Joe Browning has a monologue in phonograph records, sings popular

UNIONS PLAN TO AID IDLE MEN REJECTED BY CITY OFFICIAL

Water Commissioner Refuses to Apve One-Day-a-Month Layoff by Employed Firemen.

tenced to six months in the work-house on each of the four charges. Four other cases were nolle prossed. about 500 days of work each month Mayor Kiel looked with favor on spectful consideration. But we can-

ON CONSTITUTION **URGES TAX CHANGE**

Favors Commission of Experts to Assess Valuations and Supervise Collection of Revenue.

BUDGET SYSTEM FOR STATE FAVORED

Amendment, Rather Than Recasting, of Organic Law, Recommended-Judicial Unification.

Important changes in the taxation ers' Unions Forced and system of Missouri are recommended by the Committee on New Constitution of the Bar Association of St. Louis, which has completed its rec Three sheet steel safes in the ommendations to the people of the uniters of the Building Trades State and the members of the coming constitutional convention.

port, and to retain the committee

the supervision and administration of taxation and revenue.

Urges a State Budget System. Besides the recommendation as to taxation, the committee urges a State to budget system, reorganization of the Department of Education, unifying of the judicial system, removal of the A headline act of musical quality suffrage from aliens not fully natu- tee says: ralized; full political rights for women, and a provision for a workmen's compensation law.

As to the question whether a Con-

also sent to the American Legion to date. These statements seem to the great Jewish song of lamentation and supplication.

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On the comedy side there is rich along the disappear and for the disappear ance of prosperity and the coming of hard times. The Republican leaders in Congress, it is declared, have a smaller force.

On the comedy side there is rich and so that is a marked improvement upon rection of precipitating a hitch. Sinn having "repudiated all its campaign rection of precipitating a hitch. Sinn ance of prosperity and the coming of the comedy side there is rich and it. We have examined all recently adopted State Constitutions, and also those which have lately undergoners in Congress, it is declared, have a smaller force.

Lloyd George did not force the altutions of New York and Arkansas, able to bear it. The Republican party, it is declared, is in control of its reactionary element.

lera's telegram to Pope Benedict. these days when, as has been said, one must get twice as much as he is worth to have half enough to character and type from the Constitutions tutions now generally in force in

"In considering the wisdom and

verse that is funny in spots, and the outgrowth of the experiences of our people. It is not an experimental or theoretical docuunder which our State Government has been actually conducted for and the retail price that removed the tax on pianos and the tax on chewing gum. "If the poor man can't eat," Ansberry depoint that coal was be-clared that coal was be-clared, "he can chew gum."

The deed the design of the suggestion was maded as the force Ulster's refusal to negotiations, with all the costly consequences of such an event, the six sequences of such an event, the six sequences of such an event, the six sequences of such an event, the six single sentiments all songs in close and pleasing har value is increased by reason of the fact that its more important provisions have undergone, judicial constitutions. and a rope act and pictures of the six northeastern counties of Ireland York and a rope act and pictures of the sions have undergones judicial construction. meaning and application have been pretty definitely fixed, so that they are generally understood and in a general way it may be said that the social, political and economic life of our people has been adjusted to conform to its requirements. A study of recent constitutional tendencies. and of recently adopted and revised James B. Conroy, business agent State Constitution which give exof the Firemen's and Oilers' Union. pression to those tendencies, has inpression to those tendencies, has increased our respect for our present Missouri Constitution as essentially a sound and sane chart of govern-

"The Bill of Rights, as the funstand unaltered. The public, accustomed through many years to the benefits of these safeguards, scarcely understands the extent to which its safety and prosperity are dependent upon these provisions.

Objections to Recasting "We are prepared to concede that the ideas of perfectionists and idealists are often of great value and that their suggestions should be given recould not be approved at this time. From the knowledge we

Bar Committee's Proposals for Changes in Constitution

R Missouri, made by the Committee on New Constitution of the Bar Association of St. Louis, after a prolonged study of the proposals for changes, are: ECOMMENDATIONS as to provisions of a new constitution for

The present Constitution is a appellate and trial divisions, ood one and has served the with full power to establish good one and has served the State well. It is, therefore, not advisable to recast it as an entirety, but to make the revision by way of specific amendments which can be separately voted upon by the people of the State. The bill of rights should stand practically unaltered. Changes in the present taxa-

tion system of the State are destrable. The present State machinery in that respect should be superseded by a State tax commission, not composed of exofficio persons, but of qualified experts who shall give their entire time to the supervision and administration of the taxation and revenue problems. The general control of assessments of property should be within the power of this commission. The Constitution should be so amended as to authorize the separate classification og intangible personal property for purposes of taxation, so that this class of property, which now, in the main, escapes taxation, can be effectually taxed. Existing limitations upon taxing power should not be eliminated, but may in special instances be wisely modified.

A State budget system, constitutionally protected, is needed. The educational interests of the State should be constitutionally broadened and placed under the supervision of a well-paid commissioner of education, to be appointed, rather than elected, and his qualifications should be

The judicial system of the State should by simplified and united as a single court having

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indefinitely delay the needed amend-

rules of practice and procedure which shall have the force of law. The Constitution should provide that the judges of all courts having general jurisdic-tion should be selected through conventions acting independ-ently of the general election system. Your committee believes that when sustained by public opinion the best method of choosing Judges is appointment by the Governor with confirmation by the Senate, your committee does not believe that this plan is a feasible one

Changes are needed in the regulation of the suffrage and elections of the State. present provision conferring the right of suffrage upon persons of foreign birth who have declared their intention to bec citizens should be eliminated The Constitution should also give power to the General Assembly to provide for the registration of voters anywhere in the State. Provision should be made to adapt the Constitution of Missouri to the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and to give full political rights to

The Constitution should contain a provision for a workmen's compensation law.

The Governor should be auamendment of bills after original enactment, with provisions for the effect of re-enactment in the original or amended form.

present-day constitutional ideas and that 'all property subject to taxatendencies, it is reasonably certain tion shall be taxed in proportion to that if at this time we should un- its value', and the statutes declare county there are 100 in the city, and for every gambling house in the county there are 100 in the city, and in all except name.

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ment of certain features of our Con- an ad valorem, or direct value, tax stitution." failed, and will continue to fail. wherever tried, whether in the city or rural localities. "In our opinion." "The most serious faults of our system have to do with the collection and expenditure of the revenue. It is the committee says, "the Constitution with brief services conducted by the system have to do with the collection and expenditure of the revenue. It is the separate classification of in-Our revenue system from top to bot- tangible personalty for purposes of the State capital. Our revenue system from top to but-tom is administered by elected of-ficials and it has long been notorious that it has been very poorly admin-of taxation and by various methods istered. The Constitution provides of indirect taxation.

BURCH'S LAWYERS) ASK FOR INQUIRY INTO HIS SANITY

Attorneys Present Affidavits Based on Speech and Actions of Man Indicted in Kennedy Case.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 1.-When the case of Arthur C. Burch. indicted jointly with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was called for trial in the Superior Court here to-day, counsel for Burch presented affidavits to the court, asking that Burch be examined as to his sanity. The affidavits were made by at-torneys for Burch. They declared the application for a sanity test was based upon the "incoherent speech and actions" of the defend-

ant during the past few days.
Paul W. Schenck, Richard Kittrolle and John J. Sullivan are at-torneys for the defense, while the State's case will be handled by Dis-trict Attorney Thomas Lee Woodwine, veteran prosecutor, and his absistant, Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes.

A venire of 63, with women in the majority, was summoned for the

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Baby Asleep in Flood Driftwood. By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1.— The probable dath list at Britannia Beach, mining town swept by flood Friday night, was reduced from 36 to 85 yesterday, when it was learned that the 2-year-old daughter of Frank Braidwood was found asleep and unharmed Sunday in a cradle buried under a pile of driftwood. The child's mother is missing.

Oh Henry!

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He was admitted to bail and his case set for trial this afternoon. It was not reached on the docket, however, and went over until tomorrow.

Cox left El Dorado early Saturday and said his itherary had included.

Voted down 439 to 43.

The Premier also achieved another of his oratorical victories before an expectant audience. So far as the movement of protest was designed to draw information as to the proceedings of the conference, it failed; the premier gave no information as to etrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

> torture is gone.
> Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from mier did give. It was that unless something happens within a few honorable peace, and emphasized the store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to

something happens within a few days, presumably in the conference, to solve the unsettled status of Ire
The motion was proposed by Col.

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AFTER SPEECH IN IRELAND ciated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 1.-James By unanimous vote the District Cox, president of the Business Men's Council of the California Oil Field League of Eldorado, Ark., is held Mandate to Continue Negotiations Given to Workers, composed of a representa- here under bond pending hearing tive of each local union out on strike, this morning decided to recommend to the strikers that they return to work at once. This recommendation will be put to a vote to-morrow night and Thursday night by Premier by Ten to One Ballot-Threatens Return of Guerrilla War.

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OUT AND ITCHES

mendation will be put to a vote to-morrow night and Thursday night by Commerce and other business all striking locals.

W. J. Yarrow, adviser for the unions, declared the reason for the council's action was the receipt of a telegram yesterday from Secretary of Labor Davis, who requested that the strike be called off "without prejudice." "We always heed the slightest request of the Govern-the was admitted to bail and his.

Commerce and other business leaded Press.

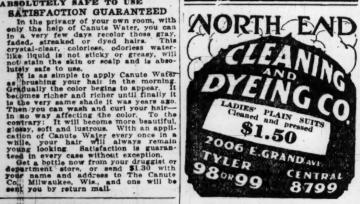
LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Governments, steps/would its expected mandate from the House of Commons last regulations, however, it is alleged he night to proceed with the Irish negotiations. The Unionist motion, consuring the Government for initiating the Irish negotiations was when he first proposed them to the Sinn Fein by public corresponding the Government for initiating the Irish negotiations was when he first proposed them to the Sinn Fein by public correspondence last July. Most of his speech was devoted to holding before the backade with the strike because of the Governments, steps/would be taken to give the Ulster Parliament the powers necessary to make it a real Government.

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Cox left El Dorado early Saturday and said his itinerary had included towns between here and Shreve-port, La.

He declared the first thing the Premier gave no information as to what has been decided, or is being discussed, regarding De Valera's Crown forces, but pointed out the claim to independence and the rumored attempts to arrange concestions. claim to independence and the rumored attempts to arrange concessions from Ulster for a United Ireland. These remain in the realm of speculation. ernment's resolve to refuse concessions which would weaken the em-One piece of information the Pre-

> John Gretton, Unionist, and seconded by Rupert S. Gwynne. No conspicu-ous leaders spoke in its support Those who most strongly advocated the policy of the motion laid much stress on their protests against negotiating with men who had denied allegiance to the crown.

Arthur Henderson, in behalf of the Laborites, explained that that party favored the negotiations, al-though opposing what he termed the previous policy of repression and re-

You detail will be subimitted to Parliaprovement. It quickly shows. You detail will be subimitted to Parlia-can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur ment. The agreement, if theer be an agreement, will have to be in the form of an act of Parliament. Is 't suggested that the Government ought to come to the House and say: "We want your sanction for this or that proposal?" (Cries of "Why

not?")
"No negotiations could possibly be conducted like that. There must be some latitude. There are certain basic principles, but these have been declared to the House repeatedly." (Cries of 'What are they?")

"They have been declared time after time, and we stand by them. We have declared to Parliament re-peatedly that the Government are prepared to meet any representative of the Irish people who could deliver the goods. I am prepared to meet anyone who can maek a good bargain on behalf of the population of

The time to challenge the conference, said the Prime Minister, was when his letter was written in July in response to the King's gracious speech at Belfast; if the same mo-tion had been put down, with a demand from 40 or 50 members for discussion, he would have wasted no time in giving them an opportunity.

"I am now invited," he went on, to state what the opinions of the Sovernment are in the middle of conference on the subjects discussed there. There are two kinds of conferences, the open conference, at which no business is ever transacted, though it encourages the faithful, and the conference of closed doors, which is the only conference at which you can do business. Then there is the conference of partial disclosure, which has all the vices and none of the virtues of the other two, and is the way to disaster.

"Without caring one iota myself, the House of Commons must either trust its Ministers or replace them. (Loud cheers). I want to know, my colleagues. I want to know whether you want us to try to make peace. If you do not, there will be one glad man who will go to his Sovereign and say: 'I hand in my port-folio.' (Cheers).

"If we discuss the matter in this House there will be no conference "The only issue is whether the House will say drop these negotiations; crush the rebellion first, then deal with Ireland as seems just in the eyes of Parliament."

Discussing guerilla warfare, the Premier said that all knew what gigantic forces had to be put into Africa. One of the evils of guerilla warfare was that the forces were dispersed and there was not the same control or discipline. Unless it was absolutely necessary for the honor and security of the country, it was not the time to impose great additional burdens upon the taxpayers and invite the young men once more to risk their lives. (Cheers from the Laborites.)

MAN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Bert Bailey, 42 years old, of 825 North Twentieth street, who was arrested on complaint of his wife. Lilian, of 1424 South Third street, and who has been a prisoner at the city hospital while under treatment for gastric ulcers, escaped from the

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Sale of Men's Knitted Ties

Offering a Very Special Purchase

UR New York representative was indeed Ofortunate in securing this collection of Knitted Ties. We present them as being better values than those we offered several weeks ago, in a sale which found such a ready response.

The quantity being limited to 1280 Ties, suggests an early selection, and buying them in quantities will prove profitable.

In the collection are cross-stripes, plain colors and heathers. All are made of first quality fiber silk, and of the right width.

Sale in Men's Furnishings Department, Main

Furniture—Odd Pieces and Suites

Affords Attractive Selections and Splendid Values

Bedroom Suite—Three Pieces

Illustrated, \$157.50

IN its plain, simple lines, this Suite displays to good effect its splendid cabinet work and finish. In fact, every detail of its construction would do justice to a Suite selling at a much higher figure. It is built of walnut in finely matched veneering, in half dull finish.

Toilet Table to match,

\$39.50

Mahogany Bedroom Suite With Twin Beds, \$285.00 The eight pieces which make up this Suite are of very attractive design and splendid construction. Included are twin beds, dresser, night

stand, chest, mirror, chair and rocker. Solid Mahogany Cane Chairs and

Rockers-Special at \$16.95 Each We offer a quantity of these Chairs and Rockers in several especially good designs. They are finished in dull antique over solid mahogany and

are exceptional at this price. "Queen" Card Tables at \$2.95 An unusual value is offered in these genuine "Queen" trademark Tables. They are fitted with knuckle braces on leg; the fiber top, which measures 30x30 inches, is reinforced, in addition to

metal corner brackets. Dining-Room Suite of 8 Pieces, \$181.00

The buffet is provided with large space for china, one large and two small drawers; the extension table has a 54-inch top; the five side chairs and one armchair have blue leather cov-

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

stock of limit length

prices.

Bordered Comforts New Drapery Cretonnes Special, \$3.45

Post Colonial Bedroom Suite,

\$243.00

Colonial designs are growing in popularity. We offer a Suite of good proportions that includes dresser, four-post bed and chifforette, in dull

Living-Room Tables, \$21.75
Designed along neat lines, of convenient size and splendidly finished in antique mahogany.

Odd Buffets, \$46.50

Drop pattern, very well built of quartered oak, conveniently arranged, with space for dishes,

Dining Tables, \$34.75

Fumed oak Table in heavy pedestal base style with planked top measuring 54 inches, with 6-ft.

WHITE cotton filled Comforts, covered with fancy cambric, with solid color sa-teen border. Scroll stitched. Size 72x84 inches.

Blanket Robe Cloth; heavy woven figures, in blue, gray, brown and other combinations, suitable for bath and lounging robes, 48c yard Shaker Flannelettes, soft fleeced, white cotton, 15c yard Mattress Protectors, of quilt

Mattress Protectors, or quinted bleached muslin; single bed size (36x76 in.), \$1.75. Three-quarter bed size (42x76 in.), \$1.95

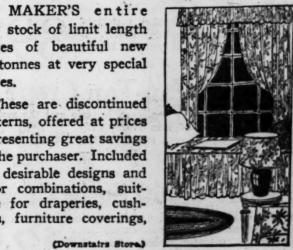
3 O'clock Special Tablecloths, \$2.85

Heavy, bleached, mercerized, Basco-finish, pattern Tablecloths; round designs. Size 72x72 inches. A lot of 72 to offer.

pieces of beautiful new Cretonnes at very special These are discontinued patterns, offered at prices representing great savings to the purchaser. Included are desirable designs and color combinations, suitable for draperies, cushions, furniture coverings,

Now Selling at Very Special Prices

10c 16c 26c and 36c Yard



High-Grade Axminster Rugs \$2 Are an Unusual Value at the Price

A LOT of heavy-grade Axminster Rugs, in a splendid assortment of beautiful anover and medallion effects, subject to slight imperfections. Seamless style. Size

Axminster Rugs, \$3.65 Axminster Rugs, \$11.98

Rugs of the better kind, greatly reduced in price because of slight misweave in patterns in these finer grade Axminster Rugs, suitable for reception halls, etc. Size 4.6x6.6 feet.

39c Square Yard

Sanitex—a dependable grade felt-base Floorcovering, in patterns. Size 27x54 inches.

Floorcovering,

1850, Moved to Present Location 1907 Entire Block 1921 Sales Scanderwoort-Barney Anniversary Sales Celebrating 14 Years of Progress in Our Present 1907 Entire Block 1921

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Third day of the Anniversary Sale, with many new features of exceptional interest to the thrifty shoppers

of St. Louis and surrounding territory.

I Every day of this event offers new savings opportunities; every day new purchases arrive and are placed on sale for the first time.

It will pay you to watch our pages of advertising closely that you do not overlook

any of these unusual opportunities to save.

Tomorrow Is Hosiery Day in the Anniversary Sale

With Large Special Purchases—Offering Many Wonderful Values in Women's New Silk Stockings



Women's and Misses' New Cloth and Silk Dresses

Styles and Values of Commanding Interest in the Anniversary Sale of



VERY woman h i s wonderful new Dress assortment has been enthusiastic in her praise of the unusually charming models, their great superiority in style and quality, to Dresses ordinarily found at this mod-

erate price! They select two Dresses for what they would buy one in the regular way.

Included are Poiret twill and tricotine semi-tailored street Dresses and lovely Canton crepe Dresses that feature the latest smart trimming ideas. Colors navy and black-all sizes.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shope-Third Floor. P. B .- White Oxford Shirting; suitable for boys' blouses, a yard 450 720 Pairs Lace Boot Silk Stockings

Regularly \$4.50 a Pair Women's full-fashioned Lace Boot Silk Stockings with reinforced garter tops, heels \$7.85 and soles. These are slightly irregular in weave, but this in no way impairs the wearing quality. In black and brown.

1056 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings Regularly \$3.00 a Pair

Women's full-fashioned plain Silk \$ 2.10 Stockings, some all silk, others with lisle tops; black only; all perfect

1075 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Regularly \$1.75 a Pair

- Women's full-fashioned black Silk \$1.45 Stockings with lisle garter tops, soles and heels; all perfect. Good quality.

1200 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Regularly \$1.95 a Pair Women's full-fashioned Silk Stockings, slightly irregular; of fine quality, with lisle garter tops, soles and heels. Colors include Havana brown, black and white.

2400 Pairs All-Perfect Silk Stockings

Women's Silk Stockings with seam in the back, lisle garter tops, soles and heels; all perfect; colors-Cordovan, black, white and polo gray; very specially priced.

2400 Pairs Silk and Silk & Fibre Stockings

Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.10 a Pair

Women's slightly irregular Silk and Silk and Fiber Stockings with seam in back and lisle garter tops, heels and soles. Colors-Black, Havana brown, white and Cordovan.

100-Piece Dinner Sets



Fine American semi-porcelain, in the new shapes, with blue decoration, in two different styles. This set includes bread and butter plates and fast-stand

50-Piece Dinner Sets for \$8.65 Fine American semi-porcelain in superior shapes, with blue or gold band decoration.

Stems of Interest

During the Anniversary

IF you would like to come in contact with a bunch of highly interesting individuals, you ought to watch the sale crowds in a department store. You'll see the woman who knows what side wants and where to get it; the one who intends to buy if she finds something which strikes her fancy; and the eager bargain hunter.

A Rosy Matron

the sort of a woman who is at once the comforter and playmate of her joyous brood, was on the Second Floor yesterday, looking at woolen goods. She wanted a lightweight material for the children's school dresses, and a comfortable, yet pretty dress, for her own wear about the house. She bought wool Fram at. a vard \$1.69

A Young Girl toed brogues on her feet to the plain little English sports hat atop her bobbed hair, caught up the gayest of the gay near silk fringed scarfs. She knew that the same kind of scarf sold for \$5.00
as a rule, and chose one at \$2.95
Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

A Bride-to-Be

—(surely only a bride-to-be could exhibit such deep absorption in mere silk)—hesitated between innumerable butterfly colors in the surely col shimmering Fan-Tan eilk. She had heard that it laundered well, and didn't tear easily, so she took several yards each of pink, pale blue and orchid for lingerie and negligees. Yard, \$1.59 Silk Shop—second Floor.

A Round-Faced Man A Round-Faced Man
with a twinkle in his eyes and
good-natured determination stamped all over him, was looking for
small rugs. "The kids have just
about ruined the floors through
the doorways, and th' mother says
we've got to cover 'em before
they are worn any worse," he explained. He bought six, each \$2.95
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

The Woman Who Knows what is newest, and most convenient, and in best taste, was smiling her pleasure over a long-handled Psyche mirror in a dull Tiffany gold finish. She always had felt the need of a final glance at her back hair before she left the house, she remarked, and this was just the thing to be left on the hall table.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

And on the Fourth Ploor

\$500 pairs of cable net curtains
were on sale. Threngs gathered,
purchased, and went their ways rejoicing. They hadn't been able to
get these imported curtains with
the cluny and Henckle edges because of the shortage of good laces.
But in the sale they bought them
at prices much less than ordinary
Nottinghams. Pair

\$2.95 to \$6.85

\$2.95 to \$6.85 Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Are Only \$29.75

VOU will find Rugs of exceptional quality in this I group, where new designs are developed in de-lightful color blends. Size 9x12.

\$11.00 Anatolian Mats for \$8.75 These Anatolian Mats are 1 ft. 10 inches by 8 ft. in size, and are frequently used for table runners, bench covers or rugs

Rag Rugs Range From \$1.95 to \$6.50 The demand for Bag Rugs is constantly increasing, for sun-rooms, bedrooms, etc. The oval braided Rugs lie flat and are splendid selections for bedrooms.

\$2.25 Oval Rag Rugs, size 18x36 inches, \$1.95 \$3.00 Oval Rag Rugs, size 24x36 inches, \$2.60 \$4.00 Oval Rag Rugs, size 27x46 inches, \$3.50 \$5.00 Oval Rag Rugs, size 30x54 inches, \$4.25 \$7.50 Oval Rag Rugs, size 36x60 inches, \$4.50

Anniversary Sale of Colored Silk Umbrellas

Women's Silk Umbrellas

Thousands of Yards of Silks and Wool Fabrics at Much Less Than Regular Prices in the Anniversary Sale

New Imported Pongee

All first quality and just the kind of material for blouses. pajamas, dresses or for drapery materials. Launders easily and very satisfactorily. A launders easily and very satisfactorily. A wonderful value while this quantity lasts the yard

40-Inch Fan-Tan Crepe

Especially desirable for negligees, lingerie and the making of undergarments. Comes in ivory, baby blue, goblin, baby pink, rose, peanut, taupe, orchid, maize and black. Regularly \$2.00 special, the yard

Regular \$3.50 Satin Crepe

One of the most popular silks of the season for dresses. This is a beautiful lustrous quality in ivory, flesh, roseleaf, jade, turquoise, orchid, Cuba, Algonquin, fuchsia, silver, seal, navy and black. Special, a yard

Crepe de Chine, \$1.19 Yard

40-inch all-silk quality in ivory, pink, turquoise, orchid, honeydew and black. Regular \$1.50 yard.

42-Inch All-Wool Fram Regular \$2.00 Per Yard. Anniversary Price

This fabric comes in treco weave of splendid quality for in street or house dresses. \$1.69 A Shown in wonderful line of

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

54-In. and 56-In. All-Wool Poiret Twill and Tricotine

Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 a Yard—Anniversary Price \$3.69 and \$3.95 A Yard

Close twilled fabrics of fine soft finish, of ideal weight for the popular one-piece frock.

54-Inch All-Wool Peter Thompson Serge

Regular \$3.50 Yard \$1.95 A

This fine French twill Serge is one of the best values we have recently offered. Comes in navy and

36-Inch Fancy Sateens for Linings

Quilts, petticoats, in a wide choice of designs and color combinations. Regularly 75c, special, a yard

36-Inch Laungerette

A washable fabric which retains its lustre, hence its desirability for underwear as well as linings. A wide range of colors and black or white. Regularly 90e; special, a yard Lining Shop Second Floor.

Important Notion Items

in Anniversary Wednesday

American Lady Speciola Hair 6 for 59c Double mesh, double-knotted, real human hair, all colors. Cape and fringe style. Limit two dozen to a customers.

La Victoire and Imperial Hair Nets, 6 for 38c Offered in all colors in cap and fringe

Shinola Shoe Petith
—In black and colora.
Limit three to a customer. Can, 5c Wooden Darning Baths

—Have handles; large size, each 5c

Thomas Harper Crew-dl Needles—All sizes, 6 to 9, or assorted, in-duding 5 to 10. 25 needles to a paper. Regular 15c. Paper, 9c

Household Pins-Have good fine points. Paper, only 4c

Bias Seam Tape—Six yards to a picca. Either in lawn or cam-bric; size 2 to 8. Picca,

Bickrack Braid-

Comfort Samitary Napkins—Full size. Scaled in paper. Six for 25c Lingerie Braid Tape
—Mercerized finish;
fast colers; six yards
to a piece, with bodkina Piece, Se Dusting Caps — In white and dark colors. Some have ribbon and lace trimming.

15c, 25c and 50c

Dexter's Crochet Cos-ton Mercerized; 125 to 150 yards to a ball. White and colors. All numbers. Ball, 6e Four yards to a piece. White and All sizes. Piece, 20c numbers. Notion Shop—First Floor.

Hocks and Byes-in either black or white; 18 cm a card. 4 cards for 10c

Hickory Corest Sow-

On Garters—Bubber tipped, with strong clastic. Pair, 190

Hickory Waists—For boys or girls; in white sateen and heavy mus-lin. Bone tape but-tons. Each, 88c

Dexter's Darning Co-ton—30 yards to a ball, Black, white a s d brown 8 balls, 100

Costs' Best Cord Cotten Thread 480 yards to a speed. All numbers. Limit 6 to a enstomer. Black and white. Six for 25c No phone orders filled.

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Zane Grey's New Story

The Call of the Cañon is a romance of the new West-a story of adventure and mystery. of conflict between the bigness of Arizona and the jazz of New York.

It is the story of a society girl and her warhero lover—a gassed and shell-shocked soldier who finds health and strength and a new vision of happiness in the canon country.

Told in Mr. Grey's ever-fascinating manner, one thrill follows another in the adven-

tures of the tenderfoot girl, new to the tang of the outdoors, losing and finding her love amid the mystery of the colorful cañon.

Zane Grey, master teller of Western stories. has never written a better novel than The Call of the Canon. It is his first serial in THE HOME JOURNAL, and it will be published in four generous installments. The first is in the big November issue—out today.

Don't miss it!

Jazz Must Go

Listen to the gibberish of jazz:

"Do you park?" asked the youth, and he laid his cheek firmly against hers as they toddled. She was a snappy dame, who rolled her own and shimmied a mean eyelash. He was a hair-netter, a necker, the hero of many a petting party, and he could sling a mean line—no ham would be the wife for him.

What does it all mean? It is the slang of ultra-modern youth—the accompaniment of indecency in dress, in talk, in behavior.

We have given our young folks freedom; we are seeing it fail as they dance hellward by the jazz route. Now it is time to wake up to get Back to Pre-War Morals.

In the November issue of THE HOME JOURNAL is the first of a series of articles for mothers and fathers who are concerned about the future of their sons and daughters. Are you?

Book of Books

A really great series of articles on the Bible has been written for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL by Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale. It is not a religious series. It is for all men and all women of all faiths and all creeds. Competent judges proclaim that this is the most interesting and illuminating series that has ever been written on the Bible.

The need for these articles is very great, for there can be no greater benefit in our presentday civilization than a knowledge of and a love for the Bible.

No one who knows the Bible and learns how to read it for the miracles of inspiration, beauty and wisdom it contains will remain uneducated. No one to whom the Bible is a closed book is educated. The first of these splendid articles, entitled "Human Nature in the Bible," is in the November issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Dollar Savers

Fifteen cents invested in the November issue of THE HOME JOURNAL may save you a hundred dollars or more.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson's advice as to Fall Colds, and another article on the children's First Year in School, may save you a big doctor's bill.

The ten fashion pages, with new hats and wraps and suits and frocks and children's clothes, may save you money in dressing your family this winter.

There are many early Christmas-gift ideas-Ukranian and Bohemian tablecloths; applique handmade bags, neckwear and towels in the needlework department; fascinating china painting-all things that you can make and all dollar savers on the Christmas list.

How to Get Married-and Eat-on \$25 a Week, and other household articles, will show you how to save money in your kitchen.

172 Pages-More Than 50 Features-in the Big November

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HARDING PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

· People Urged to Offer Thanks for Favoring National Fortunes and to Pray for Guidance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Presi dent Harding issued a proclamation last night designating Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of thanksgiving, devotion and prayer, and urging the people to give thanks "for all that has been rendered unto them," and to pray "for a continuance of the divine fortune which has been showered so generously upon this nation." The proclamation follows:

J'A Proclamation. "That season has come when, alike in pursuance of a devout people's time-honored custom and in grateful recognition of favoring national fortunes, it is proper that the President should summon the nation to a day of devotion, of thanksgiv-ing for blessings bestowed and of prayer for guidance in modes of life that may deserve continuance of di-

vine favor.
"Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace, and the approach to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of amity with all nations after a long period of struggle and turbulence. In thankfulness, therefore, we may well unite in the hope that Providence will vouchsafe approval to the things we have done, the aims which have guided us, the as-pirations which have inspired us. We shall be prospered as we shall deserve prosperity, seeking not alone for the material things but for those of the spirit as well; earnestly trying to help others, asking, before all else the privilege of service. As we render thanks anew for the ex-litation which came to us, we may fittingly petition that moderation and wisdom shall be granted to rest upon all who are in authority in the tasks they must discharge. Their hands will be steadled, their purposes strengthened, in answer to our

Ours has been a favored nation in the bounty which God has bestowed upon it. The great trial of humanity, though indeed we bore our part as well as we were able, left us comparatively little scarred. It is for us to recognize that we have been thus favored, and when we gather at our altars to offer up thanks we will do well to pledge, in humility and all sincerity, our purpose to prove deserving. We have been raised up and preserved in national power and consequence as part of a plan whose wisdom we cannot question. Thus believing, we can do no less than hold our nation the willing instrument of the providence which has so wonderfully favored us. Opportunity for very great service awaits us if we shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised for direction in the right paths. Under God, our responsibility is great; to our own first, to all men afterward; to all mankind in God's

Now, therefore, I Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, to be observed by the people as a day of thanksgiving, devotion and prayer; urging that at their hearthsides and their altars they will give thanks for all that has been ren-dered unto them, and will pray for a continuance of the divine fortune which has been showered so generously upon this nation.
"In witness whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States of America.
"Done at the capital of the United

States, this 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, and of the in-dependence of the United States, the que hundred and forty-sixth.
"WARREN G. HARDING.

"By the President: "Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of

MAN AND WOMAN ASPHYXIATED

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 1.—George
Lowry, 29, and Hazel Burhans, 27, last night were found dead in their home here, gas escaping from two jets and all openings of the house

Search of Lowry's effects by police revealed that his home is at Manitou, Ill., and that he apparently had wealthy parentage. Police said they believed the couple had been married and divorced.

F. H. Fleer, Gum Manufacturer, Dies.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 1.— Frank H. Fleer, Philadelphia, millionaire chewing gum manufacturer, died suddenly last night of apoplexy at his country estate at Thomasville. He was 65 years of age.







\$2.50 French Serge 54-inch beautiful qual-\$1.98 Serge, made from finest Bobany yarns, close twill, correct dress

weight, in the wanted navy blue or black. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$4.50 Wool Tricotines 54-inch fine, all-wool, in a weight \$3.98

that is suitable for suits, skirts or dresses; close twill in navy blue or black.

75c to 89c Bath Towels

A splendid lot of Bath Towels, with colored borders, offered at this substantial saving because they have slight misweaves.



Superb garments from four of America's best makers, secured in one of the most remarkable purchases in many seasons and offered, beginning tomorrow, at savings that can well be termed extraordinary.

Usual \$70 Coats! \$65 Coats! \$60 Coats! \$55 Coats! \$50 Coats! \$45 Coats! All Go Tomorrow at



The Most Wanted Materials—Pollyanna, Erminie, Suedine, Normandy, Marvella, Veldyne and Velour

We could hold these Coats and sell them easily at their REG-ULAR prices. But it would take vo three, four, possibly five weeks to do this. Instead, we have marked them very close to actual wholesale cost, content with a small profit, believing that in this way we can sell the entire lot in ONE DAY. We consider the good will of those who share in the marvelous values offered worth more to us than the extra profits we would get from a larger

Fur Collars of

—Australian Opossum

\$6 Stoves

Scap (no phone or mail 48C orders) 10 bars for 48C \$2.50 Adjustable Curtain

\$1.77

69c Coalhods; of heavy corrugated

galvanized iron, with reinforced

bottoms, bottoms, 49c

brand, with 5-year guarantee. Full ball-bearing, at... \$11.35 bearing, at... \$85c Heavy Galvanized Washtubs; No. 1

els, with strong D handles. 79c \$1.25 Clothes Baskets; oval \$1.25 Coal Purnace Shov-

shape, well made, with

- —Dyed Opossum
- -Beaverette
- -Nutria
- -Squirrel

Newest Style Effects

- -Flared Coats
- -Belted Coats
- -Semi-Belted Modes
- -Blouse Backs
- -Cape Backs

Flowing sleeves, novel collars and belts, silk embroidery, braid and fancy stitching in silk thread, are some of the newest style features. All are silk lined and warmly interlined. All sizes for women and misses.



\$1 Oval Dishpans In family apart-ment size, of 69¢ first grade enamelware; special at 69c.

Of heavy cast iron, with large fire bowl; \$4.39 burn coal or wood; have two 8-inch lids. Special, at \$4.39 \$2 "Universal" Food Choppers; family size, with extra knives...... \$1:69 \$1.50 Coffee Percolators; large, 9 cups; 98c of high-grade aluminum; special..... \$1.75 Aluminum Double Rice Boilers; 3-pint size; \$1.19 heavy grade; special. \$2.50 "Savory" Double Roasters; large 18-inch oval size; self bast-75c Ready-Mixed House and Floor

Paints; all colors; quart..... \$2 Flour Cans; rich blue \$1.20 Bread size; well made, in 96c PROMPT TELEPHONE SERVICE—OLIVE 4500 OR CENTRAL 350

Sale! 1000 Casseroles



A one-day sale, providing savings that will appeal to YOUR sense of economy. Allover Engraved Pyrex Casseroles 1-quart size, round or oval shape. 1½-quart size, round or size, round or oval shape 2-quart size, round or oval shape. Every one guaranteed.

8-Inch Casserole, 50c Vitrified Casserole, \$1.25 65 in the lot; 8-inch brown and white Casseroles, with cover; heat-proof. 8-inch Vitrified China Casseroles plain and decorated styles, gold and silver decorated absolutely fireproof.

Brown and White Casseroles, Vitrified Casserole, 98c 7-inch Vitrified China Casseroles, plain and decorated styles, gold and silver decorated; absolutely fireproof. \$2.19 8-inch brown and white Casseroles, ith nickel-plated brass frame.

SPECIAL! Serving Trays at 89c

A very special offering of a limited number of these serving Trays with mahogany finish wood handle. While they last, S9c



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Every One All-Wool in Mass Shown-

A purchase well worthy of the term EXTRAOR event that offers values that we do not believe ha in the past six years. Men who must be outdoors warm Sweater for sports wear, girls who like Sweaters—any and all should take advantage of the

Pull-Over Models with big shawl collars. Front-Button Sweaters with big shawl collars. Fine Cardigan-Stitch Sweaters with big shawl or Fine Worsteds with V-necks and full length sle

Majority are first quality, some are slight irre cate when these are gone. Even Xmas gift needs s

Seamless Axminster Rus

Formerly Priced \$55-\$39.00 Special at....

A splendid lot of new 9x12-foot Seamless Axminster exactly the same quality that formerly sold at \$55.00, of a big saving tomorrow. Choice of newest and prettiest and bright color combinations.

Former \$35 Rugs 9x12-ft. fine quality \$21.00 seamless Brussels Rugs, \$21.00 variety of pretty patterns and rich colorings; very durable.

Former \$39.50 Rugs

Size 9x12-ft. seam \$23.65 less Velvet Rugs, in \$23.65 handsome patterns and a number

9x12 Axminster

9x12 feet in size, in small allover, floral and medallion designs. O blue, rose and tan. \$65 Wilton Velvet High-grade Bugs in several different pat-

terns. Every one ab

1000 Fine Blankets at, P



Made of fine wool and cotton mixed in lovely plaids of pink, helio, tan, gray or blue. Standard size, 66x80 inches with bound ends.

\$1.95 Blankets, \$1.49 74x86 inch Blankets — all heavy, fleeced and perfect, with striped borders and overlocked ends. Tan, gray and white. Each, \$1.48.

\$16.50 Blankets, \$11.88 Fine wool California Blankets, in large block patterns of rose, pink, tan, blue or corn. Size 70x80 inches. Steam shrunk. \$4.50 and \$4.95 Bla

\$3.95
Odd lots of heavy cotton in plaids or broken plaids. slightly solled. Size 69x76 64x76 and 66x80 inches. Pain \$8.95 Blankets, \$6.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets in wor plaids. 66x80 inches in bound ends. (Third Floor



Strap Pumps! Sally Sandals! Jazz Oxfords! \$5 and \$6 Values at

Choose from brown kid, black calf and patent leather Sally Sandals and patent plain toe Oxfords with low heels. Likewise black suede or satin Istrap, brown kid 2-strap, patent instep ntrap and 2-strap Sally Sandals with full Louis heels.

\$3.50 Blankets, \$2 64x76-inch extra weight ished pure cotton Blanker patterns and colors on light and dark grounds.....

69c Flannelette Pe

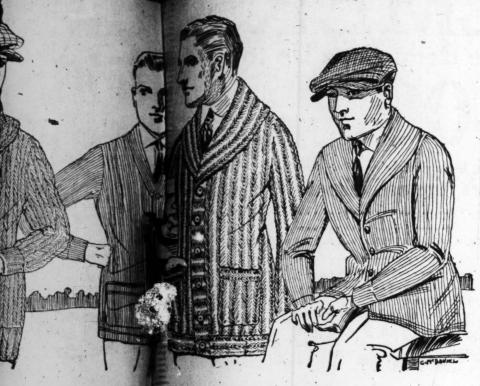
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\$10 Vool Sweaters

All-Wool in Modes Shown—Choice at One Price

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Wednesday—Baby Day

brings 5 specials that will delight proud fathers and mothers. \$10 and \$12

Baby's Long Coats Fine wool crepella or cash-mere with capes and cuffs, \$8.45 daintily hand embroidered in a variety of pretty designs and scalloped. Warmly

Baby Buntings, \$2.50

75c Baby Pillows, 59c Fine, soft Baby Pillows, covered with pink or blue sateen of fine quality. Re-versible. Baby Blankets, \$1

As Pretty a Gift as One Could Want-

Imported Art Baskets

New Shipment Wednesday at Matchless Prices

25c 7- 50c 81/2- 75c 11½- \$1.35 inch \$1.10

tiful imported Chinese Art Baskets, of best split bamboo, expertly himed and shellacked. Attractively mined with vari-colored beads, mandalassels in attractive colors, jade rings netal reproductions of Chinese coins. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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2.75 Panel Curtains,

48 inches wide and 2½ yards tra fine Nottingham weave, in assortment of patterns in white, and Arabian tints; while 200 tils seach...

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Girls' \$1.95 Dresses

Each

1 Sheets, 88c Each

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\$1 Table Damask, 79c 72-inch extra weight smooth satin-finish Table Damask, in assorted col-

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39c Seamless Bleached Pillow Tubing, eavy weight. **Outing Flannel**

27-inch fancy Outing Flannel in light colored grounds with 11 neat colored stripes; for nightgowns and pajamas.

55c Sheetings, 39c 72-in good wearing quality sleached Sheeting. Outing Flannel, 15c 36-inch fancy outing Flannel n white grounds with all the vanted neat colored stripes.

White Domet Flannel, 19c 36-inch plain White Domet Flannel in a good weight. Double fleeced. White Outing Flannel, 14c 27-inch Outing Flannel in plain white, a good weight, well fleeced.

Kimono Flannelette, 25c 36-inch Kimono Flannelette in light and dark colored grounds with all neat small colored figures.

29c Outing Flannel, 17c Fancy Outing Flannel in pink and blue in neat colored stripes, also plain white. \$9 Mattresses

Boys' wool Mack-inaws, in belt-all \$5.98 around style, with convertible collars. Sizes 8 to 17. A special offering for Wednesday.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

8 Surprises for Wednesday—

8 Silk Specials

Prices talk, and these prices say "buy now," for here are

\$4.50 Canton Crepe

40-inch Canton Crepe, in navy, brown, henna, rat-\$3.98

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tan, black and white.

\$3.25 Crepe de Chine, \$2.69

40-inch Crepe de Chine; extra heavy quality in shades of brown, navy, gray, tan, tomato, black, flesh and white.

\$3 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.98

40-inch Satin Charmeuse; an extraordinary quality, in pretty shades of navy, brown and black.

\$1.98 Striped Taffeta, \$1

Satin Striped Taffeta in a wide range of colors.

30c Pillowcases

42x36-inch bleached Pil-20c

48c Pillowcases

42x36-inch Pilloweases, 39c

\$1.15 Sheets

\$1.70 Sheets

81x90-inch seamless \$1.39 Sheets, made of excel- \$1.39

lent quality bleached cotton.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

28c Percale

Two to seven yd. lengths 19c

white grounds with printed stripes and figures. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

25c Gingham

Two to nine yard lengths 19c of 27-inch Dress Gingham to lain plain colors, stripes and checks.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

39c Madras

32-inch Shirting Ma-29c dras in white grounds with 29c neat printed colored stripes.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Black Sateen

36-inch plain black Sa-teen, mercerized silk finish, 29c

\$1 Table Damask

70-inch bleached Table 79c

\$1.75 Table Damask

68-in. bleached heavy \$1.39 weight Table Damask. (Main Floor—Nugerta.)

Tablecloths

68x68-inch pattern \$2.45 Tablecloths, with mer \$2.45 cerized finish. Hemstitched, ready

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72x90-inch bleached

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50-pound weight, all-white cotton Mattresses, \$7.40 strongly tufted. Roll edge. Cov-ered with good ticking. A very special value at this special price. (Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1

36-inch Crepe de Chine in a wide range of colors.

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(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

\$7.50 Bed Springs

High elevated non-sag \$5.85 style, with reinforced \$5.85 angle ends. Come in all sizes and are warranted 20 years. For wooden or metal beds.



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The Smartest Models a Man Could Want-For Only

Overcoats for every size and build big, warm, roomy affairs that a man can wrap himself up in and laugh at the coldest weather; also form-fitting models so popular with the young fellows.

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(Main Floor, Men's Stere-Nugents.)

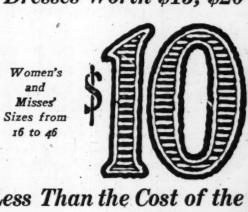
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MILK FUND DANCE

Program of Elks' Club Will Include Several Acts Contributed by Local Theaters

Tickets for the informal dance and entertainment to be given Friday evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, may be obtained at the cigar stands of the Statler, Jeffer-son and Planters Hotels, or from Jules Bertero, secretary of the Elks' Club. The price is \$1 each.

An almost universal willingness of theater managers and theatrical taltheater managers and theatrical tal-ent to respond to the call of the needy babies is being shown. Vir-tually every theater in the city has already proffered ald and the pro-gram promises to be an enjoyable affair. In addition to the entertain-ment features, there will be a dance in the main auditorium, where Max-Goldman's orchestra will play. Goldman's orchestra will play.

On the program will be Miss Dorothy Jardon, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and her accompanist, Albert Vernon, who are appearing at the Orpheum Theater this week. Norton and Nicholand and the Chicago on the gureant Orpheum son, also on the current Orpheum bill, in a diverting sketch, have volunteered their assistance, and others who will appear through the cour-tesy of E. J. Sullivan, manager of the Orpheum Theater, are: Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus, Mabel Burke and Helen Bell Rush, the Ca-vana Duo, the Wonder Girl, Joe rowning, and Marion Harris, noted phonograph-record maker, accom-

panied by Lou Handman.
Other theaters whose talent will participate in the evening's enter-tainment are: American, Shubert-Jefferson, Columbia, Grand Opera House, Rialto, Empress, Missouri and

TWO ILLINOIS BREWERIES ARE CLOSED TEMPORARILY

ens Alleged to Have Been Mak-ing and Selling Beer. A temporary restraining order was ved on officers of the Mascoutah Products Co., at Mascoutah, Ill., and the Probst Products Co. at New Athens, Ill., yesterday, prohibiting them from operating their malt beverage plants, and citing them to appear in the Federal Court and show cause why the restraining order should not be made an injunction as provided in he prohibition enforcement law.

The restraining orders were iss

the request of the United States Dis trict Attorney on information furnished by Prohibition Enforcement Officer M. T. Kiggins. The date for as not been set.

has not been set.

Kiggins a lered that both plants
have operated in violation of the prohibition laws, and have been making
and selling beer in excess of the alco-

SUIT SETTLED AFTER 7 YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Set of a suit over the legality of \$11,-527,000 worth of bonds issued in 1907 by the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Rairoad, pending in the United States Court at Toledo, O, seven years, was announced today by J. S. Bache, chairman of the Stockholders Protective Committee.

made public.

The bonds were given in payment for the controlling interest in the Chicago & Alton Railroad. It was chicago & Alton Railroad. It was held they were illegal because they were used to purchase controlling stock in a competing road. It was also charged that fraud was practiced in the transaction.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Western went into the hands of receivers at the scaling of gradient or May

the application of creditors on May

Bankers Fined Under Dry Iaws.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 1.—W.

P. Scott and Carey S. Hill, California bankers who were arrested at Del Rio Saturday, en route to New Orleans, where they were to attend a bankers' conference, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here yesterday to charges of violating the national prohibition laws and were fined \$100 each. Scott and Hill registered at a local hotel from Los Angeles.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE THROAT

SWITCH TRACK, ONCE

Switch Across Duncan Avenue He said he went out there as soon as residents informed him what was

The Webash Railroad now has a SICK TO GET BEER AT ONCE between Taylor and Newstead avenues, into the plant of the Tulley Implement Co., which was success-Implement Co., which was successfully opposed two years ago by the Board of Education and residents on the sick will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in mediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on hand in the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediately from stocks on the side will be made available immediatel the ground that its preximity to the William Stix School made it dangerous. It was laid Saturday and Sunnight at the Treasury day under a permt obtained from the Board of Public Service with the approval of Director of Public Utilities Hooke. Residents knew nothing of it until work was begun. The Board of Education knew nothing about it until residents notified R. M. Milligar, commissioner of School Rutid. gan, Commissioner of School Build-ings. Robert Burkham, attorney for

the board, is making an inquiry.

The application for the petition fled Sept. 12. It was referred By the Associated Press.

Nirector Hooke, who approved it, WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Under the zoning law the district is paring to offer for sale eight to classed as industrial and it is the 12 steel freighters of 10,000 to 12. Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist.

the application was pending nothing was said about the proximity of the school or about the former opposition to a switch there.

\$600,000,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR NEW TREASURY IS

Commissioner Milligan said today the switch was "put over" without the knowledge of the board, mem-bers of which did not even know that an application had been filed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- More Formerly Objected to Because soing on, but was unable to do any-thing more than refer it to Burk-recent offering of 4% per cent and 4% per cent certificates of indebtedthan \$600,000,000 has been received

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ness, of which a total of about able easing in the money market \$200,000,000 was offered, according and a change in conditions warrant-to preliminary reports, officials said ing the expectation of improvement. FOR NEW TREASURY ISSUES Decline in interest rates gener-

The heavy subscription to these ally, it was said, probably would be ertificates, bearing less than 5 per followed by further reductions in cent interest, for the first time in federal Reserve rediscount rates, about a year and one-half, was taken particularly in view of the high gold by officials to indicate a consider- reserve held by those banks.

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Deposits made with our Savings Department on or before Saturday, November 5th, will draw interest from November 1st. This will be credited to the account on December 1st at the rate of 3% per annum.

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is now obtainable in St. Louis. There is no necessity of going to Hot Springs, where so many people go for Gout, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Ex-cessive Uric Acid, Stomach, Kidney and other troubles, Hot Springs is brought to you.

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MAYOR PETITIONS FOR 14TH STREET VIADUCT

State Service Commission Asked to Order Replacing of Structure Wrecked 2 Years Ago.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 .-Mayor Kiel, in a petition filed by City Counselor Caulfield, today asked the Missouri Public Service Commission to require the construction of a new viaduct on Fourteenth street between Poplar and Gratiot streets. This viaduct has been out of use for nearly two years, due to a collapse of one section when a derailed train, passing beneath, brushed one of the piers. The viaduct spans 38 pairs, of railroad tracks, 19 of which belong to the Terminal Railroad Association and 19 to the Missouri Pacific in what is known as the Mill Creek Valley.

Defendants Named in Petition. In the Mayor's petition parties de-fendant are named as follows: Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Terminal Railroad Association, Rolla Wells. receiver of the United Railways Co. United Railways Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Kinloch Telepone Co., Union Electric Light and Power Co., Laclede Gas Light Co., and the City of St. Louis.

The petition asks the commission to notify all of the defendants to make such arrangements as the conduct of their business may require in preparation for the construction which the Mayor maintains must be on a much larger scale than former ly, to meet the increased demands of north and south traffic in St. Louis. A different arrangement as to piers must be made, also, it is pointed out, because insufficient clearance now exists between the piers and tracks, and there is constant danger that a derailed train will brush the sup-

The Mayor calls attention to the hardships put upon the city through inability to use the viaduct, it being ecessary for all traffic that naturally would use it, to detour eastward Twelfth street of west to Eighteenth street. This is an especial hardship where the fire department is answering alarms or the city amulances are responding to calls. The old viaduct was constructed in 1875 and is about 1000 feet in length.

Hearings on Cost Asked For. The commission is asked to hold hearings on the question, pass upon proposed plans for a new viaduct, order its construction at joint cost of the defendants and fix the proporionate share of that cost which each shall bear. Under the rules of the commission no date for hearing will be set for 10 days, that period being allowed for all parties to consider the matter before any order is

GEN. MARCH TO BE RETIRED TODAY AT HIS OWN REQUEST

Former Chief of Staff, Now in Europe, Has Served More Than

30 Years.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Major-General Peyton C. March, formerly Chief of Staff, who has been on eave of absence in Europe since July 1, will, at his own request, be retired today. The request for re-tirement was made some time ago after more than 30 years' service

Announcement was made yestercancy thus caused in the grade of Major-General of Brigadier-General Harry C. Hale, now commanding the Second Brigade of the American forces in Germany, who will be or-dered to duty in the United States. Col. Joseph C. Castner, assigned to the Eightieth Division of Organized Reserves of Richmond, Va., has been selected to fill the vacany caused by the promotion of Brigadier-General

During the war Gen. Hale commanded the Eighty-fourth Division and after the armistice was assigned to the command of the Twenty-sixth Division. He later was given charge of Camp Dix, N. J.

Col. Castner commanded the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Third Division, in the United States and France and during the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives commanded the Ninth Infantry Brigade of the Fifth Division. Secretary Weeks made public today a letter praising the services of Gen. March and emphasizing the accomplishments of the General as Chief of Staff during the war.

\$8000 RAISED AT BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Affair at M. A. A. With Huma Bridge Game Declared to Have Been Success in All Respects.

Eight thousand dollars was raised for the Children's Hospital at the benefit given last Wednesday night at the Missouri Athletic Club by the auxiliary board of the hospital, it was announced this morning. This is above all expenses, which were heavy, a hot supper having been served to all who attended the benefit without extra charge. The en-try for the bridge tournament was also included in the ticket of ad-

been the most successful ever given for the hospital and also the most satisfactory from the entertainment viewpoint, as the human bridge game, in which many of the debutantes of the season were the living cards, was a distinct novelty. The bridge tournament, which was conducted by Charles McD. Pallen of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City, attracted much attention, and more than 300 players entered it. The winning team comorised representatives of the Elks Club and the University Club.

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Included Are the Newest "Wrappy" Effects



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ederal Injunction Prohibits ing Company's ship Dagny, which Former Plan of Employers had been dispatched from Copenhagen in the spring of 1920. Since then nothing had been heard of her. Taking Union Dues Out of Pay. of the Teddy. On July 17 she ob-served a distress signal on Walrus

'CHECK-OFF' NOT HELD Island and sent a party across the ice to investigate. They discovered UNLAWFUL IN ITSELF the Dagny's captain, Hansen, at Germanishaven station.

It appears that the Dagny became

Judge Anderson Enjoins System on the Ground of Its some newly established stations, and the remainder had reached land on Use in Conspiracy to Stop an ice floe.

Before they were rescued by the Competition.

y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1.-With the check-off system of collecting uninn dues under the ban of an injunction from the Federal Court here, officers of the United Mine Workers of America today faced the task of creating a new nation-wide collecting agency for get. ting the union revenues from its half million members. Under the checkoff operators having contracts with the union deducted the union dues rom the miners' wages, remitting the money to the union.

Various plans for a new system were understood to be under discussion and officers indicated that the 4000 local unions of the miners' international organization would become the integral factor in any new scheme. The difficulty in creating the new agency, it was said, was to provide against shutting off the labor supply at any union-operated

Check-off Called Universal. In this connection, William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the "check-off" had become universally accepted in the coal industry because it obliterated any interference with workers over arrearage in

In the early days of the union, preceding the adoption of the check-off, it was explained that on certain days a committee from the local union men workers at the mine called to collect dues, and that failure to pey kept the men from work. In his decision yesterday, Judge A. B. Anderson did not hold the "check-off" in itself was unlawful, but enjoined it on the ground of its use in a conspiracy of miners and operators to restrain competition from the nonunion mined coal in West Vir-

Court Leaves Question Open. However, the court indicated that he regarded the system of doubtful legality, but ! ft the question open for a later decision. Aside from the civil case, in which the femporary injunction was issued, an attack on the legality of the "check-off" also is raised by e Government's criminal cause, also pending in court here, and charging more than 100 operators and miners with a conspiracy to violate the Sheriman anti-

trust act.
This case has been at a standstill for months, awaiting the outcome of efforts by L. Ert Slack, special Government prosecutor, to conclude va-rious proceedings of operators in Iland no one will know that you have rious proceedings of operators in Ilused anything. It defies detection; linois, Ohio and Pennsylvania who permanent results. Will are contesting removal to the court here.

DEED OF TELEPHONE WORKER WINS VAIL MEDAL AND \$1000

irs. Mildred Lothrop of Nebraska, Mother of Five Children, Rewarded for Public Service.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The gold medal award for 1920, provided by the Vail Memorial Fund for conspicuous acts of public service by mem-bers of the Bell Telephone organizations, has been awarded to Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, chief operator for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Homer, Neb., the national commit tee of award announced last night. Mrs. Lothrop is the mother of five

children. The act for which Mrs. Lothrop will receive the medal, which is ac-companied by a cash award of 1000, is the issuance of a warning which resulted in the saving of the lives of more than 100 persons and property valued at several hundred thousand dollars when the village of Homer was inundated by the ris-ing of the Omaha Creek on the night

f May 31, 1920. The Vail medal awards are pro-rided by the fund established by drs. Theodore N. Vail and the Amer ican Telephone and Telegraph Co. Theodore N. Vail, who died April 16, 1920, was president of the company. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded annually. Each silver medal is accompanied by a cash. payment of \$250 and each gold medal award by \$500, or in case of a ry exceptional act of service by

\$1000. Silver medals were awarded to rank H. Forrest, Dakota City, Neb.; John E. Moran, Syracuse, N. Y.: P. W. Oldfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank C. Wells, Pittsburg; Katherine Lind, Mahaffey, Pa.; Fred J. L. Bayha, East Providence, R. I.; Mrs Kate Day, Dallas, Tex.; Charles N. Cox, Harlingen, Tex., and Harold E.

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the third being killed in an encounter with a polar bear. The Teddy her-DANISH RELIEF SHIP TEDDY self was icebound from Aug. 24 to FINDS PART OF MISSING CREW

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'A cablegram from Akreyri, Iceland, reports the safe arrival there

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ablegram From Iceland Tells of Locating Personnel of Ice-Blocked Vessel. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 .- The COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—The Danish Government in April appropriated 200,000 kroner to defray the priated 200,000 kroner to defray the

Dies of Self-Inflicted Wounds. August Bumb, 70 years old, of 1.22A Mississippi avenue, died at expense of sending the ship Teddy in the bathroom of his home, Oct. to the east coast of Greenland to

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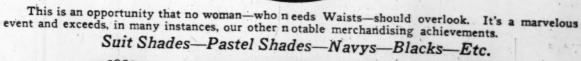
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aid through an interpreter: noncommissioned offi-

st you, valiant soldiers of 1918, ve again our glorious memories. ears ago, on the first of No-1918, the entire American y in France took up vigorously pursuit of the defeated enemy and did not halt until the German

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you the American manufactories

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ed in great measure to that victory. "Finally, it was that spirit which animated all the American army when, on thme 24th of July

livered its first battle on the soil of France. It dislodged the enemy from the St. Mihiel salient, where he had intrenched himself for nearly fou years, threw him back beyond the foot of the hills of the Meuse. From the very first the American arm entered into glory. How many further laurels was it yet to win? Argonne Next to Be Faced.

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While Jury Is Being Impaneled. WINCHESTER, Ill., Nov. 1.-After four jurors had been selected to try him for the murder of 10year-old Beatrice Kincaid, on her father's farm, near here, July 3, Edward Mundy, 37, confessed last hight and was sentenced to Chester Penitentiary for life.

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Investigation by a special committee into charges by Senator Watson, Demo-Georgia, that American soldiers in France were hanged without courtmartial or other trial, was ordered today by the President of the Senate and Senator Watson will be nvited before it to produce proof. Senator Watson produced a small photograph of an alleged hanging and insisted that his charges were true. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said he had examined the photograph and had been told by two former service men that the charges were true, but that he was "unwilling to proceed on such evi-

Chairman Wadsworth of the Military Committee, invited the Georgia Senator to appear before his committee to produce evidence in support of his charges.

Tells of Having Photo.

"How many Senators know," Senator Watson had asked, "that a prirate soldier was frequently shot by his officers because of some complaint against officers' insolence? And that they had gallows upon which men were hanged, day after day, without courtmartial or any other form of trial? I had and have the photograph of one of the gallows, upon which 21 white boys had already been executed at sunrise when the photograph was taken, and there were others waiting in the camp jails to be hanged morning after morning."

Senator Wadsworth declared that this charge could not "be lightly brushed aside," nor "could be exised on grounds of excitability" in debate. He demanded that Senator Watson produce the proof.

Senator Watson replied that he re sented the "demand," and would "tell him foot to foot and shoulder to shoulder, that he was the equal of any Senator," and assumed full responsibility for his charges. He said he would refuse to go before any committee with his evidence or to produce his witnesses nless they vere guaranteed immunity. Records Show Nine Executions.

Senator New, Republican, Indiana, presented an official statement om the Judge Advocate-General of the army showing that of a total 8 sentence of death imposed in the American Expeditionary Forces, only nine were actually carried out.

The statement as presented showed that, of the nine executions seven were for statutory crimes against women, one for murder and one on a combined charge of murder an da statutory crime. Twelve of the remaining 19 were modified, Senator New said, and the others were disapproved.
Senator Watson followed with

charges that men were left to die by the road on occasions and that food was given to the French when the American soldiers were starving.

FOCH SAYS IT WAS **GREATEST HONOR TO** LEAD U. S. FORCES

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the name of the Argonne. "On the 16th of October, this great task finished, it joined hands with the Fourth French Army in the

"In consequence of this, the enethe moment had arrived to give him the final blow.

Anniversary of Buzancy. "On the 1st of November, jus three years ago today, the First American Army again attacked and, in a splendid advance, reached Buzancy, penetrating the German line for more than 10 kilometers. "The enemy, this time, retired definitely; the Stars and Stripes at

once took up the pursuit and, six days later, floated victoriously over the reconquered Meuse. "After St. Mihiel, after the Argonne, the American banners now bore the name of Meuse. In a few months you had taken 45,000 prisoners and 1400 cannon from the

"Glory to the First American Army, glory also to those of your divisions which, distributed among the French and British armies, contributed in great measure to the final success, whether with the Fifth French Army to the northwest of Rheims or with the Fourth French Army, in which they carried, in magnificent assault, the strong positions of Orfeuilles; or again, with the British armies for the capture of the famous Hindenburg

the road to Brussels. "During this time your Second Army impatiently awaited to attack in its turn in the direction of Metz, which already was stretching her arms to us for deliverance; but, harassed and defeated, the enemy laid down his arms.

line, or with the group of armies of Flandes, pursuing the enemy upon

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which our Governments have dictated. Has not your task been com-pletely fulfilled?

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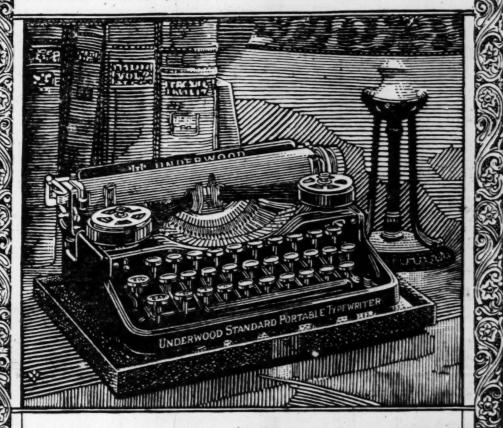


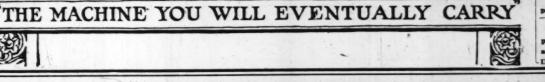
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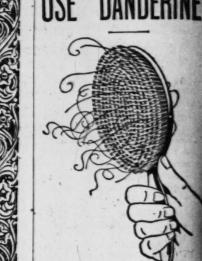
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INVESTIGATOR'S LETTER BASIS FOR RUMOR

Communication Said to Give Opinion Different From That Stated in Report on Unsatisfactory Conditions.

Since the introduction in the oard of Aldermen of ordinance mendments designated to tighten he Health Department control over nilk, a rumor has become current attacking the accuracy of the United States Department of Agriculture report which declared conditions surrounding the milk industry in St. Louis to be "extremely unsatisfactory." As is known, the department's estimate was made after a survey by its milk experts covering a period of six weeks.

One expression of this rumor has een that facts as developed in the survey were "tossed into the waste basket" in the department and the report made to the Board of Aldermen was written with a disregard for those facts. 'The rumor also was that there was documentary evidence of this fact.

The apparent basis for the rumor s a letter said to have been written by a member of the Department of Agriculture party making the survey to a personal friend a chemist in St. Health Commissioner Starkloff said yesterday that he had read this letter and had copied a portion of it. He said that the letter expressed a different conclusion on some phases of the milk situation than that expressed in the department's feport to the Board of Alder-

Letter Confidential. Dr. Starkloff said that the letter vas written in confidence, shown to him in confidence, and he did not feel at liberty to make known the names of the sender or receiver or any of the statements made. He declined to state any of the opinions expressed in the letter. However, he said, he would endeavor to gain the permission of the recipient of the letter to make public its contents.

The Washington correspondent of he Post-Dispatch repeated the ruor as being circulated in St. Louis o Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the lairy division of the Department of Agriculture, and obtained from him he following statement:

"It would have been a fine thing if we could have toll St. Louis that the milk supply was perfect. But the report of investigators showed that in some plants the supply was unsatisfactory and unsafe. We told how the supply could be made satisfactory and said so. Our duty ended there; the rest is up to the city of St. Louis. Obviously, the department has no ax to grind in he mat-Board of Aldermen gives actual bacterial counts, as reported by the investigators. It contains, not speculations, but exact facts. It is based absolutely and wholly on the findings in a scientific inquiry, undertaken at a good deal of trouble and say that the department would falsi-

fy a report."
"Exact Tabulation of Facts." "The report to the Board of Alderman," said Ernest Kelly of the dairy division, who assisted in the drafting of the report, "is an exact tabulation of facts disclosed by the investigation, without bias and without change."

C. W. Thompson, a market milk expert in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, has been designated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to come to St. Louis Thursday to speak before a meeting of the Citizens' Milk Committee in Vandervoort's auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Secretary Wallace said that Thompson had been instructed to state to the rheeting the reasons for the de-partment's recommendations for improvements in the St. Louis milk

ARGUMENTS IN SOUTHARD CASE WILL OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

State and Defense Closed Yesterday in Murder Trial at Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 1 .-Argument will begin in the Lyda Meyer Southard murder trial here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This was the announcement of court yester-day following the statement by the attorneys for the prosecution. The State rested and the defense closed

yesterday.

Mrs. Southard was on the stand briefly and questioned as to an alleged conversation with an insurance solicitor which it had been testified was followed the next day by the signing of an application for inthe signing of an application for insurance upon the life of her then husband. Gordon McHaffie. The application was introduced in evidence and epsom salts because splendid epsom salts physic without the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts combined with the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts giving it the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts combined with the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts combined with the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts combined with the awful taste and nausea. "Epsonal epsom salts combined with the signing of an application for insurance upon the life of her then husband. Gordon McHaffie. The application was introduced in evidence and identified by the insurance man. Mrs. Southard could not recall either incident.

The defendant appeared relieved upon the closing of the case.

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS' ILLNESS DEVELOPS INTO PLEURISY

tack Will Confine Him to Bed for Fortnight, Attending Physician States.

y the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 1.—The unknown soldfer on Armistice day ness of Rear Admiral William S. Commander McLean said. Sims, sick several days with a slight cold and a touch of indigestion, has developed into pleurisy. Command-er Norman T. McLean, his attending WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Approxi-

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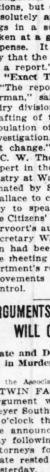
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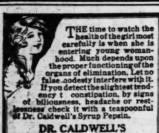


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Mayor Sends Welcome to Marshal, Which Will Be Delivered to Him in Kansas City, if Birds Reach There.

A reception for former service nen, members of the American Legion and those not members, which Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing will attend, has been added to the program for Thursday, when the Mar-shal and the General will be all-day guests of St. Louis. The reception will be held in the city hall rotunda WASH YOUR HAIR WITH at 5:15 p. m. following a two hours rest period, which Marshal Foch will

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If any of the pigeons reaches Kansas City, this message will be delivered to the Marshal:

"Only once in a decade does the honor of welcoming so distinguished a visitor as yourself fall to a city's a heartfelt welcome in the name of our citizens. St. Louis, reflecting as it does, the characteristics of all America, has a particularly warm spot in its heart for France, being French in name and origin.

"It was a Frenchman who, in 1763, founded our city. Frenchmen were instrumental in its upbuilding. Today the French strain is pre-dominant in many of our oidest fam. ilies. Our nations debt to Lafay-ette, to LaSalle, Marquette and the other intrepid Frenchmen who played prominent parts in its history will never be repaid.

"The world war has done much to cement the firm feeling of friendship that has always, existed between France and America. It is an endeavor to do our own humble part in increasing these bonds that we bid

you welcome to St. Louis."

Personnel of Foch Party.

An official list of the personnel of the Foch-Pershing party was obtained by James E. Smith and Edward Hidden of the Reception Com-mitte while the Foch Pershing special train was in St. Louis yesterday n its way to Kansas City. The list

following the names of Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing, is: Gen. Henri Desticker, chief of staff; Maj. George C. Marshall, aid to Gen. Pershing; Gen. W. D. Connor, honorary aid to Marshal Foch; Maj. Jean Demierry, Capt. Rene L'Hop-ital, Lieut. Paul de Soubeyran, aids, and Dr. Paul Andre, physician to Marshal Foch; Count de Chambrun. Charles M. Bertrand, member French Chamber of Deputies: Stephen Lauzanne, editor Paris Matin: Francis Drake, commander Paris Post, American Legion. American Legion representatives accompanying the party are:

Franklin d'Olier, Chester C. Bolton, Robert C. Norton, Henry D. Lindsley, George F. Tyler, C. E. Mc-Cullough, J. M. Loughborough, Leo A. Stafford, Fred Dickman, J. T. Garrity and Alton T. Robert. Count de Chambrun visited St. Louis at the time of the visit of

Marshal Joffre in 1917. He is the great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette. At the train yesterday he remarked to Chairman Smith that his great-grandfather had written an account of his impressions of St. Louis in a diary that has been handed down as one of the possessions of this

Pershing Honorary Host. The committee has decided that Gen. Pershing will be regarded as an honorary host, he being a native Missourian, and that the official

greeting will be centered upon Mar-A plan for canteening the Sixth Infantry, as military units passing through the city were canteened in wartime, has been made by the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs. The Sixth Infantry is to march across Eads Bridge Thursday morning, completing its march from South Carolina, and is to fall into line behind Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing, who will later review the regiment at Twelfth and Olive

. After the review, the regiment will march to Lafayette Park, and the clubwomen plan to serve to the soldiers, at the park, box lunches containing sandwiches, doughnuts, apple and cake, and to serve hot cof5173 Kensington avenue, president of the District Federation of Clubs, has announced the plan to the Foch STABBED ANOTHER STABBED ANOTHER IN FIGHT death in front of a saloon at 7200 South Broadway, following an alter-

Reception Committee, which has William J. Widman, 6919 South followed Widman from the saloon At Washington University, where the guests are to make a short stop about 11 a. m., the entire student in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yesbody is to be grouped on the front terday.

half, stating that her husband had terrace. Chancellor Hall will greet

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Gen. Pershing Selects Samuel Woodfill of Fifth Division to Represent Infantry.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Examination of war records by Gen. Pershing has resulted in the designation of Sergt. Samuel Woodfill as the American infantryman most entitled to represent the infantry branch of the army at the Armistice day ceremonies for America's unknown sol-

Sergt. Woodfill, whose home is given in army records as Belleview, Ind., and who now is stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, arrived in Washington today in response to orders from the War Department, and on being received by Secretary Weeks was informed his act of heroism was regarded by his former commander as "outstanding" among the exploits of all the infantry officers and men who saw service in

Killed 19 of the Enemy. The act of Sergt. Woodfill, which caused Gen. Pershing to place him with Sergt. Alvin C. York of the Tennessee Mountains and Maj. Charles S. Whittlesey of the "Lost Battalion, occurred Oct. 12, 1918. during the Meuse-Argonne offensive when he, as a Lieutenant silenced three machine guns, killing 19 of the enemy, including one officer, and capturing three others.

A portion of the final report soon to be submitted by Gen. Pershing, as Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, to Secretary Weeks, was made public today, and has the following to say of Sergt. Woodfils:

"Deeds of valor were too numer ous to mention here. Outstanding was the heroism of Lieut. Samuel Woodfill, Fifth Division, in attacking single-handed a series of German machine-gun nests near Cunel and killing the crews of each in turn, until reduced to the necessity of assaulting the last detachment with a pick, dispatching them all: and of Sergt. Alvin C. York, of the Eighty-second Division, in standing off and capturing 132 Germans after his patrol was literally surrounded and outnumbered ten to one; and of Maj. Charles S. Whittlesey and his nen of the Seventy-seventh Division, when their battalion was cut off in the Argonne, in refusing to surrender and holding out until finally re-lieved. Doubtless many died in performing deeds of unknown heroism

as no survivor remained to testify."

The story of Sergt. Woodfill's exploit was said by army officers to be tolu most concisely in the citation which accompanied the award to him of the Congressional Medal of Honor.
This citation read:

Wording of the Citation. "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty, in action with the enemy at Sunel, France, Oct. 12, 1918, while he was leading his company against the enemy, his line came under heavy machine gun fire which threatened to hold up the advance Followed by two soldiers at 25 vards this officer went out ahead of his first line toward a machine gun nest and worked his way around its flank, leaving two soldiers in front. When he got within 10 yards of the gun it ceased firing, and four of the nemy appeared, three of were shot by Lieut. Woodfill.j The fourth, an officer, rushed at Lieut who attempted to officer with his rifle. After a hand to-hand struggle, Lieut, Woodfill killed the officer with his pistol, His company thereupon continued to advance until shortly afterwards another machine gun nest was encoun

"Calling on his men to follow Lieut. Woodfill rushed ahead of his line in the face of heavy fire from the nest, and, when several of the enemy appeared above the nest he shot them, capturing three other members of the crew and silencing the gun. A few minutes later this officer, for the third time, demonstrated conspicuous daring by charging another machine gun position, killing five men in one machine gun pit, with his rifle. He then drew his revolver and started to jump into the pit when two other gunners, only a few yards away, turned their gun on him.

"Failing to kill them with his re-volver, he grabbed a pick lying nearby and killed both of them. Inspired by the exceptional courage displayed by this officer, his men pressed on to their objective under severe shell

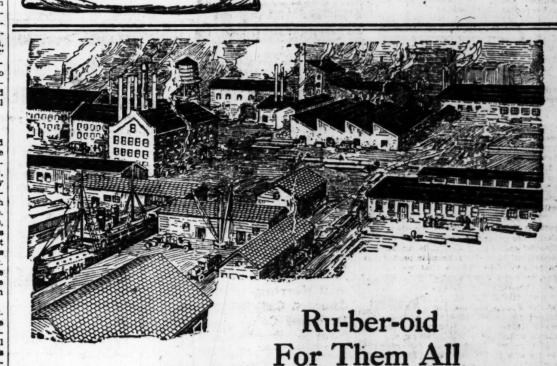
and machine gun fire.
"For this act of heroism, Woodfill was promoted to a captaincy and in addition to the congressional medal, was awarded the Legion of Honor (cavalier), and the Croix de Guerre (with palm), by France, and the Order of Prince Dwnile I (fifth class), by Montenegroo."

Sergt. Woodfill has been in the army 20 years. He was a noncommissioned officer when the United States entered the war, and after the armistice reentered the regular army as an enlisted man.

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DELAY VOTE ON TAX

Final Ballot May Not Be Reached This Week; Two Plans to Force Showdown on Bonus.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Possibil ity of a postponement until Satur day, or later, of a final vote on the tax revision bill through-continued discussion of soldiers' bonus amenddiscussion of soldiers' bonus amendments confronted the Senate today. With the Reed amendment proposing retention of the excess profits tax and use of its proceeds to defray the costs of the five-way adjusted compensation plan still undisposed of after being discussed for four hours yesterday, bonus advocates also have in reserve another amendment introduced late in the day by Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Walsh of Massachusetts, Demoand Walsh of Massachusetts, Democratic members of the Finance Com-mittee. This amendment proposes payment of the bonus out of the for-

eign debt interest.

While majority leaders say they plan to lay the Reed proposal on the table when formally presented, they alve not decided what course they will take with the Simmons-Walsh which its authors deamendment, which its authors declare would "make the issue clearly one of bonus or no bonus without raising the question of the condition

of the public treasury."
Senator Reed, who declared dur-Senator Reed, who declared during yesterday's discussion of his amendment that a vote to table it would be a "coward's vote," is delaying its formal presentation until there has been a full discussion of the whole question and the other amendment, its authors announce. will not be formally moved for adop-tion until action has been taken on the Read proposal.

the Reed proposal.
Subject to the procedure with regard to the bonus amendments. other amendments are to be taken up on the tax bill proper.

Putting aside the bonus discussion, the Senate in a session last night made considerable progress on the bill, the most important action being the adoption of an amendment proposing a graduated capital stock tax at rates of \$1 on each \$1000 of stock between \$5000 and \$3,000,000, and \$2 per \$1000 on all over \$3,000,000. This is in lieu of a flat \$1 rate on each \$1000 in excess of \$5000. The Senate then repealed a number of excise levies now in force, including the 5 per cent tax on all musical instruments, the 5 per cent tax on sporting goods and the chewing gum levy, the existing rate of which is 3

SURGEON TO SPEAK HERE IN ANTI-GANGER CAMPAIGN

Dr. J. C. Bloodgood of Johns Hop-kins U. to Arrive Here This Eve-ning for Several Addresses. Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, pro-

fessor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, who will devote five days to a speaking tour of the city and State in the interest of National Anti-Cancer week, will arrive in St.
Louis this evening, and will be the
guest of Dr. Fred J. Taussig, 4506
Maryland avenue. This evening at
8 o'clock he will speak before the
members of the St. Louis Medical
Sections at 2527 Plane treet Tester. Society, at 3527 Pine street. Tomorrow morning he will depart for Springfield, Mo., where he will speak before, a citizens' public health meeting tomorrow evening. Returning to St. Louis Thursday, Dr. Blood-good will address the St. Louis University School of Medicine student body at Grand avenue and Caroline at 11 a. m. At noon he will talk before the medical students of and Scott avenues.

An open meeting, which all wom-

en interested in questions having to do with the public health and social and welfare workers are invited to attend, will be held at the Washington University Medical Auditorium. Euclid and Scott avenues, Thursday

at 4 p. m.

A cablegram of commendation of the purposes of National Anti-Can-cer week from Madame Marie Curle, discoverer of radium, was received yesterday at Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital, the local headquarters of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW ARRESTED

Louis L. Lormis, 28 years old, of 2635 South Seventh street, proprietor of a saloon at 2637 South Seventh street, who has been sought by the police since early Saturday morning for the murder of his moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Emily Schannuth, 48 years old, at her home, 4656 Varrelmann avenue, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night by Detective Sergeant Carroll at Eleventh and Pestalozzi streets.

Lormis was married to Julia

Schannuth, daughter of Mrs. Schannuth, June 28. Over two weeks ago she left him and returned weeks ago she left him and returned to her parents. Friday she filed suit for separate maintenance. Friday might Lormia went to see her. They discussed their affairs until after midnight, when Mrs. Schannuth and her husband, William came home. Lormis accused Mrs. Schannuth of being responsible for the separation and shot her. Schannuth struggled with him. The weapon dropped to the floor. Lormis wife threw it through a window. Lormis ran out, picked up the weapon and ran away.

When arrested he refused to make a statement. He said he had thrown the weapon away and that he had been foaming around.

Dir Strangles on Bean Blower.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Nov. 1 Caldinate
Enllowed proced fatal 1

to 4-year-old Frank Spring. While Louis Timmermann Dies in Paris. suddenly as a hotel here Sunday. He ward H. Harriman in the directing versity. For the last 20 years he had blowing beans at a neighbor's win- By the Associated Press. blowing beans at a neighbor's window he tripped and fell. The bean

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Louis Timmerheart disease. He was confidential was a graduate of New York UniWestern Maryland Railway. blower was forced down his throat, mann, a New Jersey lawyer, died secretary for years to the late Ed-

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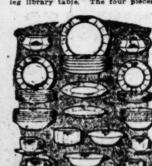




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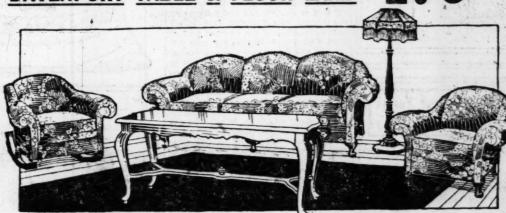
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has been the talk of St. Louis. Not only is this stove a conserver of fuel, but will

hold fire over night, throws an unusual amount of heat, and is beautiful in ap-pearance. The entire front of the Heater

is cast iron, the balance of the body is made of blue rolled steel and is neatly

Blue-Enameled Kitchen

trimmed with nickel parts.

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This splendid Rubberized Apron is being sold at wholesale cost. It is heavily rubberized. Comes in very neat check designs and it will keep the water away from your clothes. These Aprons have all 7-oz. rubberized backs and are sold at much more than this special price. While 350 last, for only 39c.

Beautiful French Leg



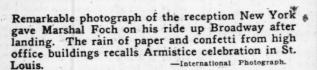
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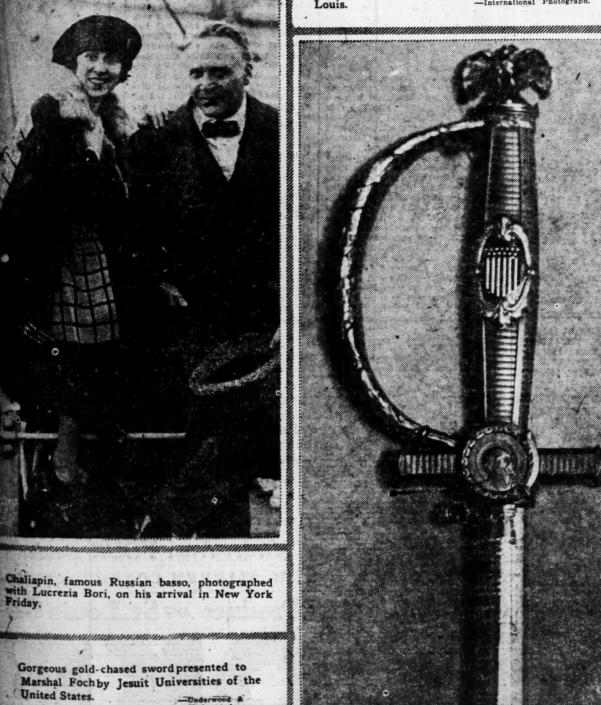
This beautiful French Leg Table is sturdily constructed and superbly finished; a very handsome design;

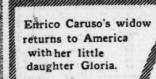
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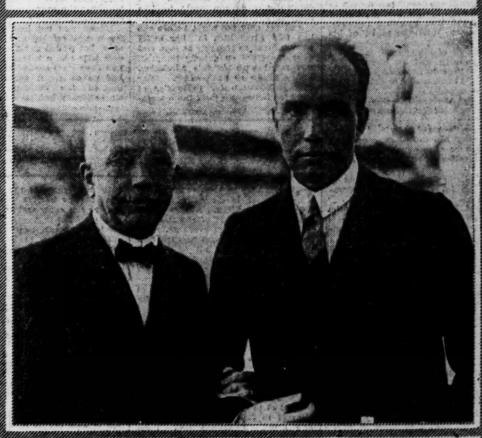


Colonel Reppington, noted British military critic, comes to America to report the con-ference on Limitation of Armament for the Lon-don Telegraph.

—taternational Photograph.



General Pershing places a wreath on the cenotaph to the "unknown British soldier" in London after bestowing the Congressional Medal on the tomb in Westminster Abbey



Richard Strauss (left) arrives with his son for an American concert tour



H. G. Wells, famous novelist and publicist, comes from England to report the Armament Conference for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.



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Love and Eugenics

—Ву— Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL_"Jack Shall Have Jill, Naught Shall Go Ill."

NOTHER "investigation" has A laid bare the facts."

The embattled eugenists of this man's and woman's world, Lin Congress assembled,
Have given Love "a clean bill of health."

"Iger," seriously avers one scientist of international distinction, "Is the basis of eugenic marriage."
"Girls, don't be too intellectually

Trust more to instinct and less to In short, fall in love and get married," earnestly advises another

bugenic expert. So now we know!
Once upon a time
A poet named Byron looked at the

deep and dark blue ocean And gave it his kind permission to And, sure enough, the obliging ocean

has rolled on ever since! Once upon a time A fly sat on a revolving cart wheel And told the cart it could proceed

to wherever it was going.

And, strange as it may seem, the eart proceeded.

Thus we may trust that, under the

approving eye of eugenic leaders, People will keep right on falling in 100e and getting married. Janki will be relieved to know he is scientifically justified in wedding Because he likes the way her bobbed

hair curls, And her trick of lifting one eyebrow higher than the other, And her jazz steps, Archher insistance on being "a good

And her way of kidding a fellow

Jiliwill be deeply gratified to learn That it will be admitted altogether, Winch would indeed be a sad blow

That she is right in picking Jack to hm the father of her Pomeranian (And, ultimately, of a not impossi-tie infant—it does happen even in mpartment houses where children and forbidden) se she likes the make of his

And the fit of his spats, And his teeth, and his hair, And his taste in neckties and slang, And the abandon with which he cuts

dn at dances.

These are the reasons why in 1921 Jack and Jill fall in love with each

And marry—eugenically!

Apply after all, did Dante or Perch or Abelard or Adam Have any better reason for his love

Ngalittle boy and girl are going to at in the corner of the con

To hold hand and talk about the utime of the human race,
To plan what sort of grand-grand-

To plan what sort of grand-grand-children they want to have—
It simply isn't done!
They hold hands and kies
Because their pulses beat quicker and lip thirsts for lip, and human phearts, like flowers, must bloom.

If heads had had anything to say about the mating of the generations.

tions.

The aforesaid human race would have called it a day long ago and quit cold.

A deliberate surrender of life, lib-lerty and the pursuit of happi-

It should be committed in that state of lunacy Otherwise known as being-in-love; For if not committed then, the Chances are It will not be committed at all.

Housewife's Scrapbook

NE housewife serves cantaloupe in a most delicious form. She its the thoroughly chilled melon in half and prepares it as usual. Then she sprinkles each half with a little nutmeg and in the center she pours a couple of tablespoonfuls of trained honey.

When starching linens add one tesspoonful of salt and one of finely scraped soap to each pint of starch. This gives a pleasing luster to the

When the raincoat gets muddy or stained cut a raw potato in slices and rub it well over the soiled por-tions. This will also remove mud smiles from skirts, trousers and chil-

If you scrub the frying pan it is probable the next food fried in it will stick to the pan. To clean the pan rub with a newspaper or a hard crust of bread and wash with hot

not throw away melon rinda make excellent sweet pickle you will enjoy with the cold flunday suppers during the

Sometimes a splinter gets under the finger nall so solidly that it is inficult to draw out. If a cold water andage is put around the top of headinger and kept wet and cold it will in time loosen the splinter and minimize the danger of festering.

"THE LOVE COWARDS"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

Nancy Hathaway has become a love coward because her fiance has disap-pointed her and in spite of his plead-lars she has determined to cut him out

CHAPTER III.

"You Never Loved Alvin!"

LICIA RAMSEY had been Nancy's friend. Therefore, Nancy found it hard to accept Alicia's part in the rather sordid affair. How could it mean enough to any woman, this desire to be in a man's arms, to make her forget everything else? Nancy could not understand this. Could Alicia be in love with Alvin? That was a possibility and would explain a great deal, but still Nancy could not understand how Alicia, knowing that Alvin belonged to another woman, could so lower her pride.

After her scene with Alvin, Alicia herself came to Nancy. She was blonde and cool and eemingly remote from man's passion as well as her own.

"Nancy," she said evenly, "don't make a fool of yourself!" And Nancy flamed then like a little tiger. She might bave been kind if Alicia had come to her in a peni-tent mood, but she had not expected anything like this. "Do you want to break your own

heart as well as Alvin's?" Alicia asked, cuttingly. "My heart isn't broken," Nancy said contemptuously. "It would take more than that to break it."

"Oh, no it wouldn't," Alicia said coolly, "and if your heart isn't broken your faith and trust are gone, and you're planning to have nothing more to do with love, isn't that it Now, let me tell you something. You're behaving like a heroine in melodrama. What happened between Alvin and me amounts to nothing at all. It's you he loves and I knew it all the time, but what are a few kisses? Surely, Nancy you are going to be sensible."

"Then you don't love Alvin?" Nancy's tone should have warned Alicia, it was so full of horror. "Certainly not, but I'm in lov with love, and one can close one's eyes and imagine any man. Alvin

"Oh!" Nancy's slim hands went out in a gesture of disbelief. didn't know women could be like

happened to be the man, just then,

And yet only the night before she had told Alvin that in her belief women loved as strongly as men and were therefore as greatly tempted. But faced with Alfcia's admission Nancy began to back-water. The only justification for intimacies of any kind between a man and a woman was love. Nancy could have forgiven Alicia gladly if she had con-fessed her love for Alvin. As it was, Nancy's faith in everything was shaken, and she hardly knew which way to turn.

She got rid of Alicia at last, who finally threw up her hands in a characteristic gesture and called Nancy "a sentimental little fool." "I don't believe you really love Alvin. I don't think you ever loved

as easily as this." were her parting But Nancy had loved Alvin. She

had loved him as vouth loves, she had pinned her dreams to him, and because of him all life had seemed wonderful. Around him she had woven her ideals and to have given him up cleanly and honorably to a woman he had loved and who loved him would have been as nothing compared to what had actually hap-

Alicia's parting taunt meant nothing to Nancy, for she discounted it entirely. Certainly she did not love Alvin enough to forgive him and then wait agonizingly for the next time. Perhaps it was true that she had never loved Alvin, the real Alvin, but only the ideal of him that she had built up in her heart. But she had loved him enough to suffer and to resolve because of him, to lock up her emotions forever. Never again would she trust and believe in a man. It was the one way to keep from being hurt.

CHAPTER IV. The Mysterious Offer.

TO GO on seeing Alvin day after day was an impossibility, and Nancy realized this. She must get away somewhere, but where could she go? To visit relatives or friends who would ask unnumbered questions was out of the question, and to go away alone and brood on what had happened would be still worse. She didn't want to think, she wanted to fill her days with work, so that at night she would be too tired to lie awake. The last few nights had been full of horror, for she had not been able to sleep until far into the night and then her dreams had been troubled and her sleep uneasy.

She was in a bad state of nerves from lack of sleep and constant brooding the morning she met Miss

Nancy was not looking her best, for it was raining and she wore a sport hat pulled down over her reddish hair and a raincoat. Her eyes had dark rims around them and she had no color. It wasn't surprising that in the employment agency where Nancy had gone to look for a

cook that she herself should be taken for someone out of a job, but when the thin, determined-looking woman marched up to her and asked. her if she wanted a position, Nancy was surprised to say the least.

"I'm looking for a young woman with sense," Miss Henderson went on before Nancy could say anything. "Someone who can take care of a child and not ask questions." She looked at the girl searchingly as sho spoke, and Nancy, with a sudden thrill of excitement, suppressed a smile of amusement and asked evenly:

"That's just it: it's not in the city, nd I'm going to have a hard time finding a girl for that reason.'

"But you thought I might do?" The woman looked into Nancy's rray eyes and her face softened "You look as if you wanted to forget something that had hurt you," she said kindly, "that's why I spoke." Then in a more matter-of-fact tone of voice: "But I'm willing to pay good money because the place is so isolated—\$25 a week to the right person, but she must have certain requirements, no nerves, and a good

education." Before Nancy left the agency she had promised to go to Rock Haven with Miss Henderson the next day. Nancy was to have charge of a little constantly, and sleep in the next room with the door open. Miss Hendersen put great emphasis on this last. She looked at Nancy steadily before they parted, and as though she read something that gave her confidence in the girl's steady gray eyes, her features relaxed and she breathed a little sigh of relief.

"I think you'll do," she said slowly, and as Nancy was to discover afterward, this was a great deal from Miss Henderson.

The position as it was outlined had an element of mystery about it. Nancy knew that without trying frighten her Miss Henderson had intended to convey a warning of some kind that she must not be surprised at anything that might hap-The emphasis laid upon the fact

that the child must never be left alone, the house isolated as it was on a lonely part of the coast of Mas-sachusetts, the fact that Nancy must have strong nerves and ask no questions, all these things pointed to something mysterious, something that Miss Henderson had not wished to explain. Nancy felt as though she were setting out on an adventure of some kind, and she was thrilled and excited, but not frightened, at least-not yet.

Tomorrow-The Late Arrival.

Art Masterpieces

in America

By Maubert St. Georges

FRIEDLAND.

Jean Meissonier.

MEISSONIER, besides being a reat painter, was a master of detail. His most celebrated work, "Friedland," which hangs in

the Metropolitan Museum, is typical

in its exactness. The painter spent

many years upon it. Each figure,

end there are hundreds of them.

was made separately from a model.

In order to represent the trampled grain as it should be, he bought a

wheat field and hired a troop of

cavalrymen to charge through it.

The picture re

BABY'S HOURS OF SLEEP

ery child is distinctly individ-ualized at birth. A normal infant will sleep most of the time, at least 22 hours out of every 24, waking only for feedings, during the first three months. But all babies are not normal infants. An infant's nervous system is highly unstable at its best. In some the nerve centers are exceedingly irritable and wakefulness is soon acquired, especially when the young mother has passes too much of his time in the somnolent state. Remember that must sleep to grow. It is most important, therefore, that he be trained from birth in proper habits

He must under no circumstances be rocked to sleep, nor should he be allowed to fall asleep in his mother's arms. Accustom him from birth to his own little crib in a quiet and darkened room, to go to sleep of his own free will. During the ond three months of life baby should sleep from 16 to 18 hours During the second half of the first year sleep should continue uninterruptedly from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. with two-hour naps in the morning and the same in the afternoon. Never waken the child to nurse or under

the impression that he is sleeping too long. Let him sleep at will. The 12-hour sleep at night should be enforced until the 'child's sixth year. As children grow older they often develop the unpleasant habit of awakening early in the morning A good-natured child amuses him self, plays, gurgies and naps until 6 The habit should not be encouraged. It can often be corrected by keeping the sleeping room in complete darkness in the morning. Children are remarkably quick to

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ONTRARY to popular belief, ev- | take advantage of the least indulgence; it is best to pay no attention to the early waker, nor to em-ploy artificial means, such as a nipple in his mouth, to divert his mind Failure to go to sleep properly means noise, light, hunger, indiges-tion or wet na kins.

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Sweet Potatoes-Hawaiian

DEEL and out thick pieces boiled sweet potatoes and place a layer of the potato slices in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish, cover them with a layer of sliced pineapple; with a layer of guava jelly, cover the jelly with a layer of the potatoes cover the sweet potatoes with melted butter and brown lightly in a slow

Place in preserving kettle 3 pounds cranberries, 2 cups syrup, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, I teaspoon allspice. until berries are soft. Now add 2 rounds dried apples chopped fine. Simmer very slowly for 45 minutes. Now add 2 packages seeded raisins, be pound candied lemon peel chopped fine, 1/4 pound candied orange peel chopped fine, 1/2 pound candied citron peel chopped fine, 1 pound prunes stoned and cut in small bits. 1/2 pound peanuts chopped fine. I pound beef suet chopped fine. Cook slowly 20 minutes; fill scalding hot into fruit jars: add tablespoon salad oil and seal securely; store in coid place and use in place of regular

CRANBERRY MINCE.



at the zenith of his glory reviewing his troops before the battle. The artist sold the picture to the late A. T. Stewart for \$60,000. At the sale of the Stewart collection it was bought for a much larger sum and presented to the Metropolitan Mu-

The life of Meissonier reads like a fairy tale. He passed from ex-treme poverty to wealth that enabled him to have all he desired. His father, though prosperous, gave him only a slight education, keeping him in his shop to sweep floors and attend to customers. Finding his son determined on an art career he allowed him a year in which to make good, giving him 10 cents a day for food. Rather than be de-

pendent on this niggardly assistance Meissonier underwent great hardships, painting canvasses at a dollar a yard. Some have accused Meissonier of

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The Daily Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jerry Muskrat Also Has the Feeling.

Who heeds my warnings never will Through unpreparedness suffer ill.
—Old Mother Nature.

"Hello, Jerry!" called Peter.

P ETER RABBIT reached the Smiling Pool without mishap and looked eagerly for Jerry Muskrat. Jerry wasn't to be seen. Peter looked over at Jerry's house, here the Laughing Brook entered the Smiling Pool. Was it his imagination, or was Jerry's house bigge- than it had been the last time he had seen it? Teter couldn't be sure. It was some time since he had visited the Smiling Pool, and then he hadn't taken ar special notice of Jerry's house.

But now he looked at it very hard, and the more he looked the more the feeling grew that it was bigger than it had been. Certainly Jerry had been at work on it. But that might not mean anything than that Jarry was getting it ready for winter. He did this every fall. Still he couldn't get rid of the feeling that it was bigger than it ever had been before.

Presently he saw something moving out from among the rushes on the further side of the Smiling Pool. At first it looked as if some fallen rushes -ere floating out of their own accord. Then he made out a own accord. Then he made out little brown had in the middle of them. Peter knew instantly that it was Jerry Muskrat bringing more rushed for that house.

"Hello, Jerry!" called Peter.

Jerry didn't reply. He couldn't. You see, his mouth was full of those rushes. He knew better than to try to talk with his mouth full. When he rea 1 his house he climbed out of the water and dragged the rushes up on the roof. Then, without saying - word, he carefully worked them in place where he -anted them. When he had fixed them to suit himself he sat down to rest. 'Hello, Peter," said he, his eyes

twinkling. "What is new in the Great World?" "Nothing much that I know of,"

replied Peter. "Isn't your house bigger than was?" "I hope so," replied Jerry. "If it isn't I have wasted a lot of time and worked hard for nothing. It will be bigger still before I am through with it. This roof ought to be twice as thick as it is." "Why?" asked Peter.

"Because we are going to have long, hard, cold winter," replied Jerry, "and the thicker this roof is the warmer my bedroom will be." "Pooh!" exclaimed Peter. "Prob-

ably you are doing a lot of hard work for nothing. Winter is a long way off yet, so how can you know what kind of a winter it is going to "I know," replied Jerry. "It is go-

ing to be long and hard and cold, and I am going to be prepared for "That is wha' Johnny Chuck said,

but I don't believe he knows, and I don't believe you kno 7 a thing about it." "Johnny Chuck is right," declared J. rry Muskrat. "What has he been

doing to get ready for it?"
"He has dug his house deeper than ever before, and he has stuffed himself until he is so fat that it is burst," replied Peter. "It is so. But you haven't told me how you know the winter is going to be long, hard and cold. Who told you so?" "Nobody," replied Jerry. "That is,

nobody, unless Old Mother, Nature whispered it in my ear while I was asleep. But I know. It is just a feeling. I guess that is it, just a feeling, but all the same I know. You mark my words, Peter Rabbit, we are going to have one of the worst winters ever. But I don't care; I'll be ready for it." With this, Jerry dived into the

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exaggerating his details at the expense of perspective, yet even if this is true this fault is overshadowed by his achievements in all the essentials that go to make a great painter.

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Girl Behind the Counter New York Society Leaders

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Rich Women Have Gone or Are Going Into Business and Have Chosen Fifth Avenue as Field of Operations.

S all society going to earn its own living? Many pretty women of the New York-Newport smart set have gone or are going into business.

A great deal has been heard about the architectural invasion of Fifth Avenue by "trade;" apparently

"trade's" social invasion of the same acred locality has begun. The girl behind the counter is likely to be also the girl in the Social Register. The two latest arrivals in the world of business from the world of society are Mrs. Robert Grosveno of New York and Newport and Mrs. Richard Peabody of Boston, These

women, who have entertained largely both in this country and abroad, have just opened a shop in the middle 50's which will specialize in French imported frocks and hats The well known social matrons backin, the enterprise doubtless will see to it that the costumes in the new taste as well as by modishness, and

while will have the satisf tion of earning a livelihood. Two other New York society won en decided recently to open a shop dealing in fineries—in this instance dainty dresses for little children. The two social sponsors of this establish ment are Mrs. Ledyard Stevens and her daughter, Mrs. John de Koven Bowen, among whose ancestors was Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts.

Incidentally, a news despatch from Philadelphia only last week told of shop in that city by Mrs. John Wanamaker 3d, who personally supervised its decoration and furnishing.

The beauty parlor business is another which-naturally enoughof the social world. One of the first to open a shop devoted to the en-hancement of feminine charms was Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, the very name, whose family has held an assured social position since Colo-nial days. Lawrence Waterbury, the noted polo player, is Mrs. Mor-ris' brother. When she opened her attractive establishment, just soff Fifth avenue, about six months ago, the admitted that she long had had the ambition to become a "business

now that her two little daughters no longer needed her constant at-tention. And she talked as enthusiastically as any Emma Mc-Cnesney of the "tricks of the trade," by which she intended to make her enterprise a commercial success Another society woman who runs a beauty parior only a stone's three from "The Avenue" is Mrs. Cora Langdon Van Norden Koppinger. She is the daughter of the late Warner Van Norden, well known New York banker, and a member of the Colony Club. "I always wanted to go into business," she said when she opened her shop less than a year ago. "We have decided," she

added proudly, "to move in up-stairs and live over the shop, as they do in France, I like to be close Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs, who was awarded a divorce in Paris

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Naval Reduction Hinges Most on Giving to Japan the Outlet She Needs, Says Gen. Johnson

milibrium in Pacific Might Be Established by Limiting Japanese and U.S. Navies to Strict Requirements While in the Atlantic England and America Would Have to Be Bound to Similar Undertaking.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents a study on the subject of "Dis- MINORITY OPINION -Its Limitations and Possibilities," which has been especially ed by Gen. Hugh Johnson, late of the General Staff, U. S. A. Gen 's information gives point and direction to the discussion of methods possible for the Washington Conference to employ in bringing the reduction and limitation of world armament. It will be observed the articles deal largely with the Japanese situation. Every study question of armament pivots on that subject. That must be ore arms can be laid aside. Gen. Johnson received the D. S. M. is work during the war. He originated the plan for the selective and also the rules and policies that governed it and was the execu n charge. Later he was the commander of the 8th Division of the He is a West Point graduate and had a long and honorable career service, which he left 1919 to become Assistant General Manager the Moline Plough Company. The fourth article of his series of six follows:

By Gen. Hugh Johnson, U. S. A. (Retired)

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ms fairly certain that the whole problem of naval disarmament lepends on the project of affording a reasonable outlet to Japan, and that such a project depends on the possibility that the powers can concede, and can accept, special concessions in Manchuria and Siberia in isfaction of her national and necessary ambitions.

The practical suggestion is a frank discussion of national aims and es as between Japan, Great Britain, including Australia, and the inited States, as a result of which the following principles should not be

1 That Japanese and Anglo-Saxon races and cultures cannot amalramate, and therefore that America cannot welcome Japanese nationals repermit their ownership of land or domiciliation in continental or

2. That the interests of peace and of both nations will be better rved by a permanent check on territorial expansion of either in the rection of the other.

3. That the waters of the Pacific beyond the necessary defensive es of either country and commerce in the Pacific everywhere shall e free, that the United States shall not create naval bases west of Hawali, and that Japan shall not create such bases east of the Caro-Islands or south of Formosa. 4. That both powers guarantee the independence and neutrality

of the Philippines, subject to American protection under a pledge of eventual withdrawal. 5. That both powers pledge themselves to refrain from territorial

or political expansion in China except as hereafter specified, and that both pledge adherence and support to the principle of the open door and equality in China.

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tiguous outlet for her industrial and agricultural enterprise, will and with favor peaceful penetration of Japanese nationals and inin Manchuria and Eastern Siberia, and recognize the special

7. That Japan recognizes and accepts the Monroe Doctrine.

8. That Japan and Great Britain renounce their treaty of alliance.

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No campaign in New Jersey caused so great an interest as the gubernatorial campaign of the gubernat man Dyer Denounces Prevalence of Crime.

IS ALSO PRESENTED

Such a Law Held to Be Without Constitutional Warrant and Destructive of Rights of States.

conflicting views on the anti-lynch- gressive legislation.

Liberal-minded men in the State the Judiciary Committee.

The bill, introduced by Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, would undertake to wipe out imposed on persons participating and officers charged with enforcing the peace. Counties in which persons are put to death by mobs also would be subjected to heavy fines in these were added an agitation for a

adopted by the last Republican Na-tional Convention to end lynchings, the United States, the election of this barbaric stain," and the appeal zens to help stop mob law, the majority report, prepared by Congresssimilar appeals have gone for naught and lynchings continue."

human cruelty and the inability or unwillingness of the public authorities to punish the persons guilty of this crime, threaten meet the president of Princeton in an intimate way. Mr. Wilson's first Jersey and Milan Ross Sr. of Middlesex County ties to punish the persons guilty of this crime, threaten very seriously While these Lynching blots our fair name as a Upon such an understanding, the Great Britain is to assert a right of nation for we cannot claim to be would be open to important re- superiority in sea power in the South civilized until our laws are respected they by both Powers of naval Pacific, either by alliance or the and enforced and our citizens secould proceed to a minimum this with provision for her necessi-lity for both with no other ties in European. Asian and African ing fresh examples." maintenance of fleets, and to couple cured against the hideous cruelties

The report added that while it had been impossible to get accurate figures, available records showed composition of 3224 persons had been lynched in the and American naval power American and Japanese relations in last 30 years, of which number 2522

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right to maintain a defense of them proportionate with any apparent would not add to the protection of sives, or new idea Republicans, high relationship between the Federal ren to pass this legislation, but al-Government and the states. On the ways without result.

"WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM"

of New Jersey Drew the Eyes of the Country

to Him-Some Striking Incidents.

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By Joseph P. Tumultu His Private Secretary for Ten Years

Something New in Political Cam-

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THIRD INSTALLMENT.

1910. The introduction of a Princeton professor into the political melee in New Jersey had given a novel touch to what ordinarily would have been a routine affair. The prologue to the great drama, the various scenes of which were now to unfold before the voters of the State, had been enacted at the Democratic Convention at Trenton under the masterrention at Trenton under the master-ty direction of the members of the the Democratic convention at Tren-Democratic Old Guard of the State. ton with breaking hearts. They New Jersey had long been noted throughout the country as the 'Mother of Trusts" and the nesting place of privilege. Through their alliance and partnership with the po-litical bosses of both parties, the sofor many years successful, against WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Widely ion, in blocking the passage of pro-

ing bill, now before Congress, were had for many years been carrying on possible the following great needs:

1. The passage of a direct pri-2. The passage of an employers'

3. The regulation of public util-4. The passage of a corrupt practices act.

These were matters within the cope of State legislation, and to guard. fifth reform, which, of course, could Citing the demand in the platform be accomplished only through an

In the old days in New Jersey, man Dyer, declared that "these and charters was the vogue, a sort of posimilar appeals have gone for litical suzerainty was set up by rail-were depressed in spirif, for it Called "Cowardly Crime."

"Congress must provide the means for ending this cowardly crime," the report continued. "It is in punish-report continued. "It is in punish-report continued."

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fought among themselves over the vividly recall my impression of the While these corporate interests matter of a United States senatorship or the governorship of a state, ing, bitter, highly organized opposiday we call by the highly dignified name of social welfare legislation. The voices of those liberal-minded men and women of the State, who, year after year, fought for this legislation, were like voices crying in the wilderness. An illustration of corporate opposition was the unrelenting attitude of the special inter-any quarter. He made us doubly est group of the State to the passage welcome by saying that he had heard

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were about to lose hope. They did not know that the candidate had at In my ignorance of things past I the outset served notice on the old did not know that the candidate had ployer and the right to have reason guard that if he were nominated he himself written the platform adopted able compensation and reasonable

The Republican candidate, nominated at the time Woodrow Wilson after the election and inauguration use of organization. But the interwas selected, was a most pleasant, of the nominee the chief business of esting thing is that organization cankindly, genial man from Passaic, the legislation was destined to be the not accomplish what society as a speaking last night at the dim presented to the House yesterday in an agitation for the enactment into Vivian M. Lewis, who had just re- enactment into law of each of the whole can accomplish through legismajority and minority reports from law of legislation that would make tired as Banking Commissioner for planks of the platform, a complete lation. the State. By clever plays to the and itemized fulfillment of pre-elecprogressives he had, at least tem- tion promises, unusual in the hisporarily, brought together the vari- tory of American politics. At the not do justice to this remarkable ment, heralded ous progressive elements of the time of my first conversation with This movement apparently the nominee I only knew that the himself, after he had been twice was aided by the Democratic candi-date's reluctance in the early days of the reactionary elements in the States, considered the most satisfythe campaign to speak out boldly party that under this domination it against the domination of the Demo- had stolen the thunder of the pro- cause the most systematic and basic to the Monroe Doctrine. cratic party by the bosses or the old gressive elements of the party and of As presidential candidate he had to the new idea Republicans, and that

the platform had been practically ignored by the candidate in his first campaign speech. In these circumstances, and smarting as I was unthe plea of President Harding in an United States Senators by vote of the address to Congress "to wipe out people.

In der the recollection of recent defeat, in Jersey City, my home town. It it is not strange that I thought I was a distinct disappointment to detected the old political rules." those who attended the meeting. His dressing the wolf in sheep's clothing, of using handsome pledges as a In the old days in New Jersey.

now happily gone, the days when had touched but deeply and had the granting of special corporation aroused in us great expectations, that I assumed that this scholarly amateur in politics was being used for their own purposes by masters road and public service interests, seemed to us that he was evading the Every election was, in its last analyreal issues of the campaign. I was the campaign. The candidate soon No campaign in years in New Jersey aroused such universal interest. There was no mistaking the character and enthusiasm of the greeting the candidate received every place he spoke, nor the response his thrilling speeches evoked all over the state. idea that the head of the great uni- the State, and how free government versity would appear pedantic and could be restored to New Jersey stand stiff-necked upon an academic through responsible leadership. He pedestal, from which he would talk was making an application to pracover the heads of the common peo-ple, were forced, by the fighting, ag-gressive attitude of the doctor, to which he had analyzed in his earlier revise their old estimates. The campaign had only begun when the leading newspapers of the country, particularly the large dailies of

was he what the politicians would call "high-browish." He impressed York, were taking an interest in the me as a plain, unaffected, affable row Wilson's sincerity and his sympathy for the great progressive measures for which we had been fighting in the New Lord and the Constitution of the Unitarian and the Constitution of the Unitarian and held it toward him. gentleman, who was most anxious to receive advice and suggestions from measures for which we had been and the Constitution of the United "Read it,' he said. I difighting in the New Jersey Legisla- States. His trained habit of think- slowly and carefully. It is no

warrant," said the report. "It is definitely and directly antagonistic to the philosophy of our system of to the philosophy of our system of government and, within the limit of its effectiveness, if it should be held in New Jersey could not be moved in their bitter and implacable opporting of that system.

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fair to look at labor separately, as if laboring men did not form a part, and a fundamental part, of our soci-ety. It isn't fair to look at capital separately, as if the capitalists formed a separate group. Separate labor from capital and capital will

tion is chargeable with the proper protection of the workingmen, what are his rights are obviously everybody's rights, the right to have a comfortable and safe place to work in, to have suitable tools with which to work, to have reasonable regulamust be a free man to do nobody's by the Trenton convention, and in hours of work. All of these things must be a free man to do nobody's by the Trenton convention, and in hours of work. All of the bidding, to serve no interests except those of the people of the State. But the old guard had not published this.

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> Excerpts from the speeches can and in some counties several times. other and were connected with each other in a way that made them a the usual political campaign. He had of free government, how it had been of the capacity lost in New Jersey through the complicated involvements of invisible government, manipulated from beatives of the corporate interests clever manipulation legislators had and were, as he called them, only "errand boys" to do the bidding of the real rulers of New Jersey, many writings, including the book on "Congressional Government."

Beneath the concrete campaign gaged in animated convers ssues in New Jersey he saw the the Premiers of Great Britain and Japan, resulting in potential amalgamation of their sea relations between Japan and Australia. But with an adequate outlik for Japan to the north and east, with Japanese naval expansion restricted and with the buffer of the Phillippines between the zone of Japan and Australeas activity and Australeas activity and Australeas as activity and Australeas a over to me, and in a most friendly way, said: "What did you really way, said: "What did you really think of my speech?" For a moment I was embarrassed, and yet the frankness of the man was compelling, and so I said, "Doctor, do you really desire an honest opinion of the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stagers who had spent their lives in politics. His illustrations always went to serve the stage of the psychology of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the politics. His illustrations always when, as we all regretfully realize, homely anecdotes so applied that all could understand; is heavy from apprehension that the performance of a more with the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the politics of our State had better that happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the politics of our State had better the politics of our State had better the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and welfare of individuals; sometimes he spoke in the happiness and wel sometimes he was caustic when he commented on the excessive zeal of urgent duty may prevent him from corporations for strict constitution.

Mr. Turnuity here quotes from a number of Mr. Wilson's speeches in New Jersey.

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ARMS CONFERENCE FAITH, SAYS HARVEY

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Underlying Purpose No More Challenge to League Than to Monroe Doctrine, He Declares at London Dinner

TEST OF CAPACITY OF GOVERNMENTS"

Ambassador Describes Lloyd George's Acceptance the Invitation to Meeting in Washington.

cover a wide territory and touch only action of the American Congress road the high spots in the national issues, but in his gubernatorial campaign he and the reduction of naval appropriate the high spots in the national issues, but in his gubernatorial campaign he spoke in every county of the State priations, which he said gave come and his speeches grew out of each Government's confidence in the out

come of the conference.
"The real question confr popular treatise on self-government. He used no technical jargon and tions of the earth can be brought? he said. "It is to be a great test not of the sincerity of peoples, but

address by alluding to the circu stances in which the invitation to the Washington conference was as cepted by the British.

"I cannot permit to pass this op A portunity to make on behalf of my country due acknowledgment of the greatly generous way in which until failingly and with characteristic hearted support of the brave initiative of the President," he "Never can or would I forget the peaceful Sunday afternoon in July when I found Mr. Lloyd George seated under the spreading branches of the trees on his country place

New Jersey.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Light Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

N view of the fact that prices on all

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sion to call an extraordinary session to investigate the apparent fraud commit-

The reduction of rates and a square entitled to (and I am one of them). The Father of Waters at Keokuk Dam furnishes most of the power used in St. Louis and no press notices from

God Almighty has increased his charges for the flow of water in the Mississippi River which supplies the power that generates the "juice" sold us at a higher cost than heretofore.

If the Prosecuting Attorney cannot reach the culprits, possibly our Public Service Commission might be able to in moderate circumstances from being accessories "before" or "after the fact" in becoming particeps criminis by do-nating in excess charges for lighting and heating to pay for the suppression lighting cost. L. M. OTTOFY, M. D.

> Interest and Wars. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WISH someone would explain why evl ery peace congress is followed almost and select certain diplomats as the

take note of Ruskin's claim that high facts and circumstances of the incidents. ented, by death, yes, by 11,000,000

told a congressional committee today that the international payment of a movably to the military expedients. sum to the United States cannot be used both to reduce debts and inter- Probably no amount of defense would have turned office. and at the same time buy goods. Is it not of greater advantage to the United States that the purchasing power of Europe be used to consume surplus Amerods than to pay interest on

Here is an admission from an expert anker that as long as interest is paid he people will not be able to buy back what they have produced; hence, gluts, unemployment and the inevitable war for foreign markets.

JOHN D. BARNHILL. Editor Humanity First.

Xenia, III.

Hurrah for Detroit

OME on St. Louis, take off your hats to the City of Detroit for askable to make a living for them to resign. This step will make many happy mes, less divorces and more bread and needed clothes for the poor babies of the unemployed men. In the block l live in nine married women out of 11 are working. A MOTHER.

the Bittor of the Post-Dispatch

BRAHAM O'BRIEN is right. and A from what I hear and read, on all millions of other people think the same thing about our educational sys-

All children should graduate in the ntials first, such as reading, writing and arithmetic. Then after they have graduated from the grammar schools in these studies they should be given a vo-cational education even though they begin learning at 10 years old, because takes four years to learn many occupa-tions, and thousands of children have to ool at 14. If they could graduate in reading, writing and arithmetic and their vocations before time to quit chool they could use the balance of their time in learning the things that are not so essential to their welfare, such

The erying need of today is to learn es first, and our Government. to and national, should let no selfish ats of the people, which are necessar

RESERVE BANK EARNINGS.

of its affairs.

The law was enacted primarily to facilitate the any of them in its self-defense. flow of credit through the creation of an elastic currency and the establishment of means of rediscounting commercial paper. It was not intended that the

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San Francisco		10,000,000
Dallas		1,678,000
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commodities, as well as salaries, are where they earn from 50 to 200 per cent on their on the downward trend and many phy-sicians have reduced their rees to pre-and unwise tax upon the business of the respective war rates, the Public Service Commis- districts, but it necessarily encourages extravagance war rates, the Public Service Commis-sion only recently permitted an increase in electric light and gas rates, which is a public utility used by 99 per cent of the population of this city and is an ab-the population of this city and is an absolute necessity, especially to those in expected, too, that the cost of plant and expenses will moderate circumstances.

versy which to me does not seem to be comparatively inexpensive second-floor space in a in accord with the recent ruling of the downtown building, has recently purchased a high-Public Service Commission in permit-priced site in the financial section and is proceeding ting these companies to raise their rates uld it not be quite apropos at this would never have been considered but for the policy other states. It cannot wholly be accounted for by would it not be quite apropos at this would never interest the St. Louis and other banks to the plausibility and energy of Townley or the gulli-wages for the Public Service Commission to pile up such huge profits. The St. Louis reserve bility of the league's members. Complete as the ted by the light companies and assure in the downtown district, but it is wholly without ves that they were not also bun- economic justification. A reserve bank does not do koed, as was the public, in the raise of business with individuals; its customers are member

> It may be pleaded that, since all net earnings over 10 per cent that is paid into the surplus fund are turned into the Treasury the Government itself is benefiting by the present policy; but to admit such an

MR. TUMULTY'S IMPORTANT SERVICE.

Probably no political regime in history ever surrendered itself to the doctrine of "nonresistance" to take rapid-fire action and relieve those the extent that the Wilson administration did when victims of a naked political animosity.

immediately by a war. Is the Congress nor ever would there have been, a defense from the grace the ears of an American millionaire's wife. nerely a clumsy camouflage or does war President himself. It has remained to Secretary Empires go on, it seems—it takes an empire to of history wish to honor the Tumulty, the man most intimate with the President flash a \$100,000 bauble—but the stuff of them drama of death with a Greek chorus in all his deliberations, in the book now being given changes. Napoleon coveted the pomp of power though its first publication in the Post-Dispatch, to quote it were erected on the dead bodies of his countrymembers thereof?

Will the gentlemen at the conference his former chief and give the world in detail the men. The American prince, too, will have his prin-

st rates cause all the wars? Rus- The public need not question the patriotic aspira- and sheaves of chewing gum. Verily, the stuff of tions of Col. Roosevelt nor the abilities of Gen. empires changes but fair women remain to be pam-Wood to recognize the eternal right and logic of pered and princely trinkets to pass from the im-The press of Aug. 11 carried this dis- President Wilson in keeping politics out of the ad- perial prize winners of one generation to those of patch from Washington: "Gov. Strong ministration of the army, on which the nation and another. of the New York Federal Reserve Bank the world depended for victory, by cleaving im-

Mr. Wilson's silence has preserved his dignity, committeemen are not quarreling over the spoils of

, the 1920 election and saved the League of Nations While the Federal reserve system has enabled the cause in America. But it would have served the country to pass successfully through the most critical interests of history and of justice. These interests period in its financial history that is not to say that Mr. Tumulty now serves in recording for us the inticertain abuses have not crept into the administration mate, inside view of the most venomously maligned administration since Lincoln and the most silent of

THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE'S DEMISE.

The recall of Gov. Frazier and two other Nonparreserve banks set up should go into the business of tisan League officials in North Dakota is blandly money making beyond the point of meeting the ex- explained by A. C. Townley, founder and organizer penses necessary to the fulfillment of the law's ob- of the league, its guide and philosopher, and, in ject. Yet when one studies the statements of the dis- point of personal prestige, the league's largest benetrict banks and sees their tremendous earnings the ficiary, as due to "overconfidence." In the bustle of suspicion very naturally arises that something is last-minute odds and ends before leaving Fargo for Jackson, Minn., where he is to serve a 60-day jail sen-In the fast annual report, for the year 1920, for ex- tence, Mr. Townley paused to observe "there is just as much Nonpartisan League sentiment in North Dakota today as there ever was. Also there are just as many league votes."

Mr. Townley's interpretation of the rebuke that has been administered at the polls is cheerful, but it is not true. The facts are against it. The facts are that the Nonpartisan League enjoyed its heyday of popularity in its infancy, when Utopian promises poured abundantly from its tracts and prospectuses. The tidal vote on which the recalled Frazier was swept into office in 1916 subsided perceptibly in 1918 and all but disappeared in 1920. The biennial elections show a steady recessional which has finally culminated in actual repudiation.

The explanation for the adverse judgment of last week's election is to be found in the Nonpartisan League's failure in the test. Given every opportunity to make good its promises, with officials of its own choosing and with laws and extraordinary privileges of its own designing, it has fizzled out. The pretentious program of State-owned and State-managed enterprises is practically wrecked. The experi-The St. Louis bank, for example, now occupying Dakota with a large and difficult problem of liquidament in State socialism has left the citizens of North tion and reorganization.

It were foolish, however, to underestimate a movement which mustered such a following in North to erect its own home. Such a step, it is safe to say, Dakota and has created such a stir in a number of bank's new home will undoubtedly be an ornament fiasco has been of the league's millennial devices, the swift and easy organization of the league had not been possible except for the dissatisfaction which business with individuals; its customers are member prevailed in North Dakota and which obtains more banks. There is no occasion for it to be located on or less in other agricultural states. That dissatis-The reduction of rates and a square the ground floor in the thick of pedestrian traffic.

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> Perhaps the public should not make the mistake of expecting too much from the disarmament conference, but the conference should not make the mistake of expecting too little from the public-if it flunks.

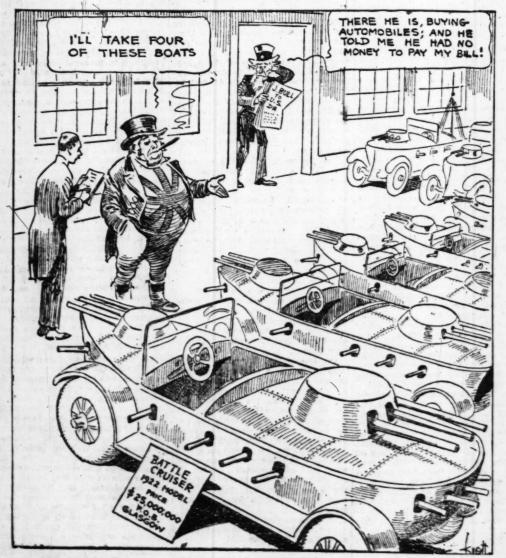
THE STUFF OF EMPIRE.

The emerald ear pendants with which Bonaparte it disdained to defend fully justified acts of the humored his Josephine have survived the collapse of utmost political importance. Col. Roosevelt toured the Napoleonic hopes and the last anguish of the the country making satirical reference in his public fallen conqueror. Since then the third Napoleon speeches to his so-called exclusion from the war. has come and gone, and now these same jewels apbusiness rivals to keep up their own Will Hays harangued the nation in melodramatic la-pear in the marts of the world as a part of the ment of the injuries done Roosevelt and Wood as the salvage of the greatest empire and the greatest revolution of them all. The Russian debacle has forced Yet, never a word from Wilson, though his admin- the sale of the Napoleonic heirloom to a French istration and all its workers were to be put on trial jeweler, who will put the gems on the New York before the jury of the people. Nor has there been, market with the expectation that they will one day

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SOME FOLKS ARE THAT WAY. (From the Galveston News.)





BACK TO THE FARM.

JUST A MINUTE

COL. ROOSEVELT AS AN AUTHOR. OL ROOSEVELT, as a contributor for 20 years to Scribner's Magazine, was one of the most thoughtful, considerate and efficient authors. When he promised a manuscript for a certain date, that promise was kept absolutely, no matter what intervened.

When he returned from the Spanish-American war and landed at Montauk, he sent word the magazine that he wanted to talk about his proposed story of "The Rough Riders." Just before he started on that expedition he had said in a brief interview: "If I come back, you shall have the first chance at anything I write.'

It was, therefore, on the first afternoon after he returned to his home at Oyster Bay that, on the lawn at Sagamore Hill, we talked over the book which developed into "The Rough Riders." was all perfectly clear in the Colonel's mind. He knew the grand divisions of his story, although he had not written a line. There were to be six articles, and the date was set for the delivery of the first one so that the serial could begin in the magazine promptly.

Very soon he was nominated for Governor of New York. I said to him one day: "I suppose this will interfere with your dates for The Rough Riders "Not at all," he replied; "you shall have the

various chapters at the time pr As everybody knows, he made a vigorous campaign for Governor of New York, and was elected and inaugurated in the following January. Notwithstanding this arduous and ing time, he fulfilled every promise and the book was delivered on time

It was the same way with his "Oliver Cromwell," which was written while he was Gov-ernor of New York. He was a busy man, but his literary work was just as complete as though he had devoted his whole time to it. When he was President he sent for me, and

taking me into his library, opened a drawer in his desk, lifted out a complete manuscript, put it on the desk, and said in effect: "It isn't customary for Presidents to publish a book during office, but I am going to publish

this one." We then went over together the complete manuscript of "Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter." Some of these papers had been written before. Other chapters were the product of his hunting trips in Colorado and Louisiana while President. The book was ready for the

printer, title-page and all.

In all the long and busy years of his presidency, if you wrote and asked him a question one day, the reply, almost without exception, would be received on the third day, just as soon as a letter could get to Washington, be answered and returned; and all his letters had a personal touch, with characteristic corrections, or the

impulsive postscript written with his own hand. To him the making of a book was a delight. He knew all the machinery of it, and he read his proofs with the accuracy and industry of an expert.

But the literary work that he best enjoyed was writing his "African Game Trails." The whole book, even the preface, was written by his own hand, word for word, in triplicate, the very heart of Africa. One of the men who was with him said that no matter how arduou the day in the hunting field, night after night he would see the Colonel seated on a camp stool with a feeble light on the table, writing the narrative of his adventures. Chapter by chapter this narrative was sent by runners from the heart of Africa. Two copies were dispatched at different times. When he got to the headwaters of the Nile one of the chapters was sent from Nairobi and the duplicate was sent down the Nile to Cairo. These blue canvas envelopes often arrived much battered and stained, but never did a single chapter miss.

It was the same way with his "Brazilian Wilderness," and the Colonel used a part of the same, stock of paper that he had taken to Africa. Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

Each block consisted of three shades arranged i order, white, blue and yellow, so that the original and two copies were distinctly Only a few months ago the Colonel said: "I have just used the last of those pads that I took with me to Africa." A special water-tight and antproof case had been made for that trip and loaded with enough paper, as it proved, to write

half a dozen books. In civilized countries the Colonel generally dictated his articles and books, but made a most thorough revision of the typewritten copy. The stenographer who took his dictation for "Oliver Cromwell," when Roosevelt was Governor, said that he would appear in his study with some books of reference and a pad of memoranda. Then he would start to dictate, and with hardly a pause would complete a chapter of historical narrative which demanded a very careful knowledge of dates and places. This was not as easy as a narrative of personal experience. Nevertheless. I once read a chapter of it before the Colonel had seen the stenographer's transcript. It could have been printed as it stood, with mere mechanical proofreading corrections.

Col. Roosevelt took a great interest in the illustrations, the type page, and the cover of his made by a friend of one of his boys and said: "I think that will make a first-rate frontispiece in color for "A Book-Lover's Holiday in the Open." It was the painting of a cougar in a

tree on the brink of the Grand Canyon. His son Kermit, who was with him on his African and Brazilian trips, became an expert photographer and made hundreds of photographs from which both of those books were illustrated. It was a delight to see the fathe and son together going over this material and making the choice of pictures. Each would recall some incident, and the anecdote and byplay were as good as anything in the printed

The Colonel was particularly proud of Kermit's endurance. He said one day that there was not a single one of the negro runners who could outlast Kermit in the African wilds.

In short, Col. Roosevelt was the ideal contributor, the ideal author to deal with, open to every suggestion and ready to consider any reasonable change. It was an unending pleasure to work with him. He inspired the same sort of loyalty in his literary coworkers as he did among the members of his regiment of soldiers. Those who knew him adored him, even though they often disagreed with him.

-ROBERT BRIDGES.

SHADOWS.

Coming events cast their shadows before. One wonders why when Mr. Harding made the disinction between black and white so clearly, he didn't show what should be done about it. There was something so fearless about this address that one holds his breath and gasps, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Mr. Wilson would have pointed out the white man's obligation to the negro in such a way that it need not be swathed in that broad term,

It has been a long time since we publicly con ured up the picture of a virgin white girl standing at stake while a yellow and black man rattled the dice. Such a thing might come to pass. Brute force is typified by the savage. The white man persists in holding up to the men of all colors, force as an ideal and he holds no monopoly on it.

There's only one possible solutionwhite man set an example of love and kindness so clear and unmistakable that the men of. all colors can see its advantages and embrace it as VIOLA D. GRAVES. an ideal.

Sir: Sign on California avenue:

Teacher of Hand Painted China.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

WIDE ROADBEDS. From the Rockford Register-Gazette.

THE road engineers of the county of Wayne, Mich., containing Detroit, where they have the oldest experience in the country in concrete road building on a large scale, are now building to a standard calling for 20 feet width in place of 18, this being accomplished by cutting out the shoulders as part of the roadway for vehicles. The cost amounts to about the same thing. Their experience is that motor-car drivers attach importance to the increased width when traffic is dense and that with this increase they do not need the dirt shoulders. With the greater width It averts the choking of the roadway when some slow-moving team or truck is in the current of out and keep up the pace. On the principal thorougfares and those having congestion under co ditions frequently recurring it is of consideral importance to open the way for keeping the procession of cars going at a good pace so as to increase the capacity of the road for handling traf-fic. Those who had the experience will recall the loss of time on one occasion at Camp Grant when the influx of visitors was so great that it took two hours to go four miles between town and camp. This was an extreme illustration of the difficulties overcome by the wider roadway. On some roads around Chicago they have discovered that they should have made the roadbed 32 few wide instead of 18. Not a week passes that lead ing routes within 30 miles of Chicago do not have traffic so dense as to slow up the current of trave to five miles an hour at frequent intervals for a considerable period because the channel has be-come choked with cars. That tells the story. The use of the cars is steadily gaining in volume. The plans must reckon with the future growth.

WHEN AN ACCIDENT IS A CRIME. From the Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

THE world is gradually setting away from the older idea that conscious intent to commit crime is in all cases a necessary element in inal responsibility. A case in point has just b decided in the Court of Appeals in Cleveland. A young man was convicted of manelaughter in the Court of Common Please, last March, for run lown a young girl with his automobile. It claimed in defense that the girl ran out be the machine so suddenly that it was imposs to stop in time to save her. This seems to he een true; but it was shown by the pros that the accused was driving at an filegal r speed. The question then was whether the was liable simply for violation of the speed or also for the death that resulted from this lation, though with no intention on his part. tained the conviction and ordered the sent enforced. "The plaintiff is not relieved," the C says, "by the fact that the child ran sudi front of the machine. One who is engaged in speed limit, in this case) must take the criminal onsequences of what happens to others as a sult of that act."

Doubtless this seems harsh to the friends a young man wholly inacapable of intentional taking the life of another, but in the complications life of today society must protect itself a the offense that is deliberately planned. The effective way to do this seems to be to hold delessness itself as a criminal element in such of just the same degree as would have been intentional doing of the wrong in which the elessness resulted.

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FARING ON MILK CONTROL ORDINANCE

Chief Opposition Centers on Amendment Requiring All Products to Be Pasteurized.

A public hearing was held today by the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen on he dments to the milk centrol ornance, the chief provisions of sich are the creation of the office of Dairy Commissioner in the Hearth Department, the increase of the rumber of dairy and milk inspectors from four to 16, the extension of rol to include Illinois producers and the provision that all milk and ducts shall be pastuerized About 50 persons attended the searing, including Health Commisr Starkloff and assistants; ident Aloe of the Board of Alen, who instituted the aldernic inquiry into the quality of milk; John C. Cabanne, president and others of the St. Louis Dairy Co.; a large group of the 70 small dairymen of the city who produce ik in their plants, accompanied by their attorney, William Bohnencamp; Dr. George S. Tuttle presi- Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler

she arrived last week from the Haens' Milk Committee. osition to Pasteurization. waiian Islands. Miss Tyler was the Chief opposition to the amend- guest in Honolulu of Col. and Mrs. ments as framed was on the section T. N. Horn. dring the pasteurization of all milk and milk products. Dr. Tuttle not more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centificeter, while the Pure Milk Commission standard for cer-friends. The bride's only attendant friends to the pure friends of the bride's only attendant for cer-friends. The bride's only attendant friends to the bride's only attendant friends to the bride's only attendant friends.

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Bohnenkamp'opposed compulsory pasteurization in behalf of the small dairymen, who do not now pasteur-ize, but who sell raw milk under the

ents of ice cream, not now required to be pasteurized. He stated, however, that it would not be practical to demand the pasteurization of materials used in butter as some of the ine Hartman of Columbus. O.; Mary butter came from points as far dis-Scudder Bond, Catherine Louise ant as Wisconsin and the dealers had no information whether the ingredients had been pasteurized.

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a question on which he had no information, but that he thought it would be difficult to include all milk products and exclude butter.

Mrs. Seelig requested that she be permitted to state the recommendations of the Citizens' Milk Commendations of tions of the Citizens' Milk Commit- Marion Martin. tee after a meeting called for Thursday in the Scruggs auditorium Chairman Niederluecke of the committee set next Tuesday at 10:30 a. tute by the Vassar Club of St. Louis. m. for the presentation of the com- The affair was in the interest of the mittee recommendations.

ST. LOUIS HAD LOWER BIRTH RATE IN 1920 THAN IN 1910

Rate Was 19.5 for 1000 Last Year, Against 22 Ten Years ago—Race Suicide, Says Starkloff.

lower birth rate for St. Louis the consus warms are for St. Louis the consus warms and the consus warms are for St. Louis the census year 1920 than in place Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nims will entertain with a dinner at 1910, the previous census year, is shown in charts prepared by Health Commissioner Starkloff, which were compiled for the child welfare exhibit of the Ethical Society.

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In 1910, when the census showed \$17,029 inhabitants, there were 15,368 births reported, or 22 for every 1900 persons.

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ber being 15,099, and the rate was **Probably our birth records are not complete," the Health Commissioner said today, "as, in spite of our efforts, some births are not reported. But I feel sure that we get

orted. But I feel sure that we get results in this way than we did 19 years ago, so that if complete figures would make any change, the change would be an even greater decrease in the birth rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounton Green's Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mounton Green's figures.

"I think I know the cause of the decreased birth rate," he continued. "It is a plain case of birth control, or what used to be called, when the cause of birth control, or what used to be called, when the cause of birth control, or what used to be called, when the cause of the c wed on a large scale, race sui- who is expected to arrive next week.

PART OF GLASGOW ESTATE SOLD ington, Ky., who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Edward Burr Orr,

lour-story building with 25 feet 5 South Taylor avenue, has departed hontage, at 105 North Broadway, as sold for \$32;275 at a partition also by the Sheriff today. It was part of the Glasgow estate and was tht in by the trustee of the estate This was the third sale of the property in the last six months. It may sold in March for \$25,000, but the Court set this sale aside on the ground that the price was too low. It May it was sold at \$20,500 and this ale also was set aside. this sale also was set aside.

Theft at Fur Exchange.

A. F. Barnes, treasurer of the International Fur Exchange, Fourth and Market streets, reported to the Police last night of the Police last night night. ast night that between Sept. Tand yesterday. 16 furs, valued at Oriental Cream

HER ENGAGEMENT WAS

Social Items

A tea for about 70 guests was given this afternoon at Mary Insti-

Vassar College salary endowment fund campaign now in effect.

Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson of 4405 West-

minster place, will be hostess at luncheon Nov. 16 at her country

home in honor of Miss Katherin

Leith daughter of Mrs. Thomas G.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Green of

Mrs. Edward Stubblefield of Cov-

for her home.

Beauty Contented

dent. and H. E. Mortland, manager of 4532 Westminster place, returned

Mrs. M. G. Seelig, chairman of the Saturday from San Francisco, where

R ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY MISS HOLLIDAY TO

Engagement of Daughter of Mrs. Lucas Announced.

HE engagement of "iss Elizabeth Holliday aughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday, 6249 Cates arles Lucis, son of avenue, to Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, vas announced today. The news was told at an inform I tea with which the prospec-tive bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jo-seph H. Holliday, en "tained at her home. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Holliday was educated at

Mary Institut . : nd was a maid of honor a' the Veiled Prophet ball the of her debut. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Lucas is a grad te of St. Louis University. During the war he served as a Lieu-tenant with the army in France. He is a member of the University and Racquet Clubs.

CUOLERA DISAPPEARING WITH COOL WEATHER ALONG VOLGA

Death Rate Among Those Affected in Russian Famine Region, 50 to 75 Per Cent. (Correspondence of the Associated

Press.) SAMARA, Oct. 1.-Cholera has about run its course along the Volga Mrs. William Hardee and Walter for this year and, as the weather ted that certified milk, which Catesby Jones, both of New Orleans, grows cooler, is disappearing very is milk produced under conditions were married at 2:30 o'clock yester- rapidly, in spite of the weakened were married at 2:30 o'clock yester-sion to be sanitary and clean, be ex-cepted. He pointed out that the ordinance contemplates that all milk Sinclair Wishart, 3945 Lindell boule- dition of impoverished refugees after pasteurization shall contain vard, the Rev. Dr. Phillips officiat- crowded into camps where there is

testimony of medical men who have tified milk is 10,000 bacteria.

Health Commissioner Starkloff and that his department was not tied to the proposal of compulsory pasteurization of certified milk, but nesteurization of certified milk, but after the ceremony and will be at from 50 to 75 per cent. This was nested it to bring forth discus- home after Nov. 20 at 1402 Peters from 50 to 75 per cent. This was attributed to the undernourished condition of the population and lack of facilities to treat the malady. The engagement of Miss Carolyn

Nettleship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nettleship of 5812 De Giver-Fires Gun Into Halloween Crowd. milk produced and bottled on the wedding has been set.

J. D. Nettlesnip of 5812 De Giverby the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 1.—Irritated when a gang of boys attempted that "cooking" the milk. clared that "cooking" the milk was against the wishes of many thousands of persons who desired to serve unpasteurized milk.

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ther, on a recent hunting trip.

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HOW WILSON'S FIGHT

Continued From Page 21. the founders of the republic ex- of 39,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 1.—
David Smith, 5 years old, died here last night from poisoning induced, according to doctors who attended the child, from eating the meat of a wild goat, killed by the lad's father, on a recent hunting trip.

electorates of this country there had probably been no political campaign which went so directly to the roots of free representative government which woodrow Wilson conducted in New Jersey in the autumn of 1910.

Engine Causes Painter to Fall.

Edward Rueter, 37 years old, 4470

avenue, was painting a bridge of the Mississip: alley Grain Co., at Main which Woodrow Wilson conducted in New Jersey in the autumn of 1910.

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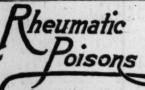


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IN REPARATIONS PAYMENT

mission Grants Delay to Avoid Interfering With Indus-trial Loan.

Government yesterday requested the

Reparations Commission for addi-

tional time in which to pay, declar-

ing that payment on Nov. 15 would seriously interference with negotia-

tions now going on for a large indus-

serted that the loan had every chance of success and would materi-

ally aid Germany in paying the next

billion marks due on her reparations

The Reparations Commission agreed to the delay only upon condi-

tion that Germany promise to pay the 500,000,000 gold marks promptly

on Dec. 1, and such assurances were

C. H. Anthony of Muncle, Ind., Dies.

Memorial Service for MacSwiney. The Irish Nationalists will hold

memorial services Sunday afternoon

at the Celtic cross, Calvary Cemetery

to honor the memory of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who

account Feb. 1.

given by Germany.

rural credits, good roads, health and

was the opinion of man great leaders that the long ballot was cumberbrush with it, drawing this through the hair, teking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

The short ballot could be ap lied in Missouri, he explained, by making the office of Governor the only elective State office; by continuing to elect legislators two at a making the operation of the property time, and appointing Judges or have them elected at separate elections. In counties the short ballot could be applied, he said, by electing only County Commissioners.

Alexander Robbins of the Board of Election Commissioners, discussing the right to vote, said since overturned large political majorities in St. Louis and Chicago a feeling serted that the loan had every of anxiety is pervading the political camps of both parties, and that party leaders are beginning to question their ability to carry through a campaign without taking the inde-pendent voter into their confidence

For Present Suffrage Law. Robbins said he saw no reason why there should be educational or property qualifications for voting in this State, as is advocated in some quarters, and believes that the present law giving universal suffrage is a good one. He said he was not in favor of secrecy of the ballot as it was not important today and should be left out of the new Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE Ind., Nov. 1.—Charles H. Anthony, 63, financier of this city and well-known horseman, died at a local hospital last night, as a result of a cancer from which he had suffered about a year.

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The Governor asked that appropriate exercises be hald throughout I, in a proclamation last the State and directed that all flage alled upon the people of on State armories and other build-to pause for two minutes' ings be displayed at half-mast.

TO BE ORDEAL OF FAITH, SAYS HARVEY Continued From Page 21. and single-minded and worthy of the

absolute trust of all the other na-tions. He quoted King George's message to the President and the latter's reply, and added: "Back of all their statesmen and

publicists stand in wistful hope the entire peoples of our common race. "Our own position is plain," he continued. "America does not fear war. Why should she? Geographically she is self-contained and selfsupporting in all respects. America's Coast Line.

"Her long coast lines are inadequately protected. Some of her most splendid cities appear as tempting targets to the warriors of the seas. But the circumstance is relatively trivial. The greatest guns in the world could not create the havoc of an earthquake such as that from which San Francisco rose like a phoenix from its ashes, more resplendent than ever, in a bare score

"It is a matter of most casual observation that we rebuild New York every 30 years. And back of the cities and the coast lines lies a great ountry which constitutes the real America with a registered total of more than 24,000,000 men between the ages of 17 and 45 capable of earing arms.

"To pronounce such a land unconquerable is to utter the merest truism. No. America does not fear war; she simply hates it.

"But the security of the United States does not rest upon her physical resources alone. Her moral position is impregnable. Not only will she never seek additional territory by conquest; she would not accept t as a gift.

"Within her borders lie unoccupled lands sufficient to sustain a population treble that which she now has. Well, indeed, may she est content—a friend to all nations, and, so far as her people are aware, without an enemy in the world."

Discussing the argument in Congress whether the army should com-prise 100,000 or 150,000 officers and men, Ambassador Harvey repeated the observation of a British states-man that "its only excess is in its

American Naval Program. He recalled the embarkation of America during the war on a naval program designed to make the program designed to make the American navy equal to that of any other Power, and continued:

"There was no criticism of that prudent action then. That program was in process of execution in the early part of the present year. Sud-denly there came a change. The President announced his intention of calling a conference. Practically simultaneously, at the instigation of the President, Congress reduced the normal appropriation from \$184,-000,000 to \$90,000,000, which, taking into account the increased costs of labor and materials, represented barely 40 per cent of the sum which ordinarily would be allotted. In consequence the present rate of naval construction is about 40 per ent of the normal."

Furthermore, commented the Ambassador, the stipulation of Congress prevents "in any event, except war itself." the beginning of the building of a single new warship of any type before July 1, 1922.

"The President today," he said, seems to say by his acts that the way to disarm is to disarm. Even so, his clear vision is dimmed by no illusion. None knows better than he that the traditions of centuries cannot be swept aside over night, none more fully realizes that to attempt too much is to jeopardize the pros-pect of any fulfillment."

Bonds of Friendship. "Whatever the outcome of the Washington deliberations," the Am-bassador declared, "conditions cannot remain the same. With the ending of the conference will surely come to the hearts of hundreds of millions either gladdening hope or deepening despair. So, too, with the relations of our beloved countries. The bonds of friendship and forbearance, which now hold us more closely together than ever before in a century, are bound to be strengthened or relaxed by what happens in Wash-

dens of great armaments offers a line of less resistance than was ever before presented. No less essential is the removal of the causes of war which still hover over the Pacific; but is not a happy augury to be found in h fact that all such dread possibilities have disappeared from the Atlantic?

"The Washington conference marks only the blazing of the trail, only the beginning. Yet greater works are to follow in fulfillment of the common aspirations of all man-kind, pursuant, we may well believe, to the design of almighty God."

Ambassador Harvey concluded by

assuring Premier Lloyd George, Arthur J. Balfour and their asso-

prominent members of the Govern-

Lloyd George was detained by the debate in the Hose of Commons on the Irish question, so that Balfour was the only delegate present when the company assembled, although there were hopes that the Prime Minister might appear before the evening was over.

Balfour and Ambassador Harvey were the principal speakers, beside Lord Desborough, who presided. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, was present, as were also Lord Curzon, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs; H. A. L. Fisher, president of the Board of Education; Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health; Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secre-

tary for War; Ian MacPherson, Min-Chancellor of the Exchequer; the Robert P. Skinner, ister of Pensions; Sir Röbert Horne, staff of the American Embassy, and Consul-General.



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The Newest Effects for Winter

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Smart looking, clinging, warm Hosiery that will fit trimly at the ankles and be extremely comfortable on blustery Winter days, and for which you would ordinarily pay much more than 89c. Every pair perfect, the lot compris-

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\$47.50 Axminster Rugs Closely woven of high-grade yarns, in deep, rich pile. Splendid assortment of beautiful designs and color combinations for any room in the home. for any room in the home. \$35

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High-grade seamless Rugs, with heavy fringed ends; size 9x12 ft., in medallion, Oriental, Chinese and allover effects, Over 100 in the lot.

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Square 87c Four-yard-wide genuine eork Linoleum, with bur-lap back. Tile, block and

mosaic designs.

\$1.25

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dressed will be instantly impressed with the Suits in this unusual sale, as well as the savings that can be effected. So extensive is the range of materials, patterns and colorings, that selection will be a pleasure. All sizes from 32 to 48 chest measurement, including stouts, slims, shorts and regulars.

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Gray and tan cape with heavy embroidered backs.

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, Hudson Mills and other prominent makes, in ssortment. Choice of gray, white or tan.

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latest styles, of excellent materials and silk lined—new shades of pearl, dark

Beginning Tomorrow-An Interesting Event of Great Magnitude-

-Offering Exceptional Values for Early Christmas Shoppers

A veritable "Dolldom" will be our enlarged Toy Section tomorrow, filled to overflowing with Dolls of every conceivable kind. But what will impress, even more than the immensity of assortments, will be the exceptional savings on every Doll in this unique collection. To buy here for the little ones on your Christmas list is all-important.

Dressed Dolls Value, 25c

Dressed Dolls Value, 45c 15-inch size, with wigs and 17-inch size without

14-inch size; fully dressed; in assorted styles. Have composition heads and hands—well-proportioned bodies. wigs. All have Shoes and stockings, and wellstuffed bodies.

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stuffed bodies and pretty dresses. Wigs, moving eyes, also shoes and stock-

Good quality Jointed Dolls, with sewed wigs, moving eyes and lashes and bisque heads; 17-inch Character

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Imported Character Dolls in 10-inch size. Have bisque heads, wigs and moving eyes. 300 in the lot.

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dolls with bisque

heads, sewed

lashes. 21-inch size.

Doll "Specials"



Offered at a Saving



Non-Skid—First Quality—Sold With Adjustment Guarantee

Made by the American Tire Corporation

Again tomorrow, through our good fortune, the high-grade A. T. C. Tires may be bought at the same low prices which created such a furore here among motorists a short time ago. The response to our announcement of the sale was so enthusiastic that the entire lot of Tires was sold in four days.

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8000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee "List Sale Price \$16.45 32x3½ Non-Skid. \$32.90 \$16.45 32x4 Non-Skid. \$41.85 \$20.93 33x4 Non-Skid. \$43.10 \$21.55
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 Non-Skid..\$44.25
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 Non-Skid..\$47.30
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 Non-Skid..\$49.65
 \$24.83

All cords made 4-ply in 31/2-inch, 6-ply in 4-inch and 8-ply in 41/2-5-in. sizes. Airbag cured; extra long cotton staple; special non-skid design, offering a tough wearing sur-face of hard black rubber.

A. T. C. Tires Have Won a Wide Reputation for Service

Standard

Little wonder then that the opportunity to buy them at such a big saving should be eagerly seized—and there will be wisdom on your part in making early purchases tomorrow.

> We recommend these Tires because rigid tests have proven them to be the best rubber com-pound and cotton obtainable, properly cured and frictioned. Adjustments made at the prevailing

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Pabric Tires are made of highgrade 1714-os. woven fabric and best friction and tread stock. The non-skid tread is of the raised type and is designed to give maximum read efficiency and long mileags.

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Special at

¶ Heavy white crochet Spreads in several attractive designs. Scalloped and embroidered edges. Have bolster cases to match. Size

Bedspreads, \$3.25 Extra heavy Spreads; size 80x90 inches in the white crochet style. Cut corners. Scalloped and embroidered edges.

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Robing, 75c

Beacon Robing, 30 inches wide in a variety of pleasing patterns. Light and dark color

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\$1.98 to \$2.50

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\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gowns, 98c Women's Flannelette Gowns; well made of striped flannelette. Cut full in width and length. Long sleeves. Double yokes.

98c Gowns, 79c Children's Flannelette Gowns, with fancy trimmed yokes; long sleeves, as-sorted pink and blue stripes. Sizes

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Women's regular and extra size Pet-ticoats of flannelette. stripe effects or plain colors, also solid white. Basement Economy Store

Women's A Wednesday Feature for Women and Misses-Flannelette

\$20 to \$25 PLUSH COATS

Seldom are such handsome Plush Coats as these offered for such a low price as \$15.95.

All are rich looking, 36 to 40 inches in length and made of good quality silk plush. Cut full and very carefully tailored. All have large collars of fur or fur fabric. All sizes.



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Models becoming to women and misses of most every type. Tailored of serge, tricotine and satin, in navy, black and brown. All are pleasingly trimmed with beads, braid and embroidery.

ual opportunity to prices quoted in a e listed below: amless Velvets gs and designs, closely 8.3x10.6 feet. All have and are appropriate for d bedrooms. \$65.00 Seamless Wiltons Heavy grade 9x12-ft. finished fringed hoice designs and colrings for any room. minster Rugs igs, made with heavy rtment of designs and \$54.75 19 Texoleum A guaranteed floorcoving with heavy enamel terproof and sanitary ish; size 9x12 ft.;

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mike Gibbons Evidently Doesn't Intend to Retire Until Somebody Rocks Him to Sleep

Given Rehearing; Result Withheld

Boxing Committee Announces It pension Next Monday.

NEW REFEREES SOUGHT

Coyne, Niest and White Put in Applications as Ring Officials Upon Request.

Reconsidering the case of Leo M. Shea, the local boxing referee whose last week, the St. Louis Boxing Com- and fought like demons in the second half. mittee, representing the Police Board, last night gave Shed a four-hour hearing. It was nearly mid-Harvard was anticipating a forward by unexpected. I knew the Cornell's night when the announcement was passing open attack early in the team was coming along and that made that a final decision in the game. McMillin very wisely bided they had been running up some matter had not been reached. The committee gave out the following statement: The action of the committee of

Oct. 26 was a temporary suspension pending the committee's action based on several of recent decisions rendered by him. After hearing Mr. Shea's case this everal of the matter has a taken the matter. ning we have taken the matter under advisement and will hand down our final decision at the next regular meeting of the board. The suspension was not prompted or based on any belief of willful wrongdoing by Mr. Shea in his official capacity, but solely upon the opinion of the committee that the cisions were erroneous. The confects Mr. Shea's standing as a promoter of boxing in this city.

BPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD. The regular meeting of the board will be held next Monday and at that time Shea's status will be made

sent the following communication to

the undersigned as referee of boxing exhibitions in the city of St. nis is hereby withdrawn. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Shea Previously "On the Carpet." Previously the board had asked Shea to explain his reasons for a denell bout, which he also called a by Dean, in the opinion of ringsiders.

While the committee labored during their four hours session, a small

favorably acted on. Referees are needed to relieve the scarcity of tal-

white has handled many bouts here and elsewhere. Al Niest is a former local boxer and tried refereeing in Armory bouts last year.

Whether Shea's suspension will be lifted was not suggested by the committee members; but the action of

Whether Shea's suspension will be lifted was not suggested by the committee members; but the action of the board representatives in requesting Coyne and othere to apply for referse's permits indicates that they will stand pat.

Dates approved by the Boxing Committee included: Angelica Athletic Club, Nov. 22: South Southern winter Busines Men's Athletic Club, Nov. 14: Busines Men's Athletic Club, Nov. 16. Interesting matches have already been arranged for most of these dates and others are in the making. The first coliseum show will be between Artie Root of Cleveland and Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis. On Nov. 22: the Angelica Club is planning the most interesting event in prospect this season. This will be a contest be taked and stand one for lowest making the most points for her taked on the injured ist since that factle and the factle of the campaign. To Campaign, Tomorrow (Application of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association will be held over the Glen Echbert of the course tomorrow morning. Play will consist of nine holes blind bogey and 13 holes gross and low net score. In addition, the final team matches will be decided.

Following the competition, prizes for the season will be awarded. There will be four cups—one for the team winning the competition; for the season will be four cups—one for the team winning the competition; for the season will be four cups—one for the team winning the competition; for the season will be four cups—one for the team winning the competition; for the season of lowest pross score in the events and one for lowest pross score in the events and one for lowest pross score in the events and one for lowest pross score in the events and one for lowest pross score in the events and one for lowest pross score in the first was a 20-yard pass followed.

The first was a 20-yard pass followed served that tackle, another hospital teacher and tackle, another host tackle, another host tackle, another host tackle, another host tackle, another between tackle and the stackle, another betwe Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis. On Nov. 22 the Angelica Club is planning the most prost interesting event in prospect this season. This will be a contest between Peewee Kalser and Pal Moore, and will be the hardest test yet given the St. Louis scrapper. Moore is exceedingly fast and clever and has always given a good account of himself here in fights with local and other boxers.

The Giants' leader said he was women making the most perpendicular women making the most perpendicular women making the foundation. The Giants with the way women making the competition: women making the most perpendicular wome

ST. LEOS OF MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PLAY GILLESPIE

SOCCER ELEVEN SUNDAY

The St. Leos of the Municipal Socarer League and the Gillespie Moose of Gillespie, Ill., will play their second round United States Football Association contest at High School Field next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced today. This will be the first game in the national title series for the St. Leos, they having drawn a bye in the first. The Gillespie Moose eliminated Wilsonville United, another Gillespie team, in the first round.

The Paulians, the other Municipal entry in the title series, will go to Springfield, Ill., next Sunday for its contest with the Springfield Football Club. The Paulians in the first round eliminated the Frendergasts another Municipal team, by a score of 3 to 0.

Officials of the St. Louis Soccer League will hold a meeting later in the week, at which it probably will be decided to play the cup tilt between the Ben Millers and De Andreis at High School Field next Sunday, with the game between the Scullins and Screw Co. being played Nov. 12.

Deserved to Win, Says Roper

Princeton's Head Coach Asserts Saturday's Games Furnished Biggest Upsets of the Season-He Was Surprised by Cornell's Great Victory.

> By W. W. (Bill) Roper, Head Coach at Princeton.

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ENTRE'S 6-0 victory over Harvard was certainly unexpected, but from the play of the two teams on the field, it about represents their comparative strength. However, Harvard would have certainly won the gridien game as the most powerful game except for a very unfortunate penalty pass in the fourth quarter when Buell shot a beautiful forward pass to Churchill who carried eleven in this section of the counthe ball to the five-yard line. Someone on the Harvard line was discovered off-side by an offcial and the play called back. I have no doubt Harvard would have made a touchdown on the next play if they had not been penalpermit as ring official was withdrawn ized, but even at that Centre deserved to win. They played a great game

feated Harvard. The Cornell inter-

ference was splendidly formed and

the backs ran hard. It is very hard

to pick out any individual for praise.

The whole team worked like clock-

work. Dartmouth never had a

Pittsburg had an easy time with

Pennsylvania, and outclassed their

Yale romped through Brown with

very smoothly. It is not difficult or

intricate in its conception, but Jones

gether at the start of the season and

team. While Brown was light and inexperienced, it would have taken

Yale Has Fine Quarterback

O'Hearn at quarterback looks bet-

drich, Jordon and Mallory, the first-

Princeton showed improvement

against Virginia, but that was to be

football after the Navy and Chicago

nowing against Harvard and Yale.

I am glad to say all the injured

men, and there were a plenty, are

a great tribute to Keene Fitzpat-

The University of Iowa defeated

WOMEN GOLFERS HOLD

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Jackson Academy Wins.

lighter, greener rivals completely.

"Bo" McMillin showed very good | The biggest upset of the week in his time and showed nothing until pretty big scores in their early sea-the third quarter, being content to son games, but I had no idea they hold the ball as long as he could on would beat Dartmouth and I cersimple plays and kick on fourth down. In the third and fourth quarters, he opened up, after Harvard had permitted itself to be lulled. His team played the best game into a fancied sense of security that showed by a Cornell team since the open plays would not be called. Charlie Barrett's great eleven de-Had McMillin started opening up the game at the very first when the Harvard forwards and backs were andicipating just this sort of play, I doubt if he would have done much. But coming as these plays did, after a full half, they were very effective.

Stars Rushed Into Game, Of course, Harvard didn't start her entire strength. Brown, Mc-Comber and Gehrke were the only regulars in the first lineup, though ease. there is very little difference between some of the linemen who started the game and some who has very wisely gotten his team tocame in later. I do not think Harvard anticipated a very heavy game and handicapped as they have been with injuries, they didn't feel The Boxing Committee last week like putting in their first string men unless they had to. Toward the end of the game, Capt. Kane, Buell, Churchill and several others were rushed in to stop the ever-increasing strength of Centre's offense. It was ter than anything that has been on

oo late, however. It is a very difficult thing to reset ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD. a football machine in the middle
This notice was sent following an of the game when things are breakwlar decision rendered by Shea ing. against you. It is always easy the ball most, with Mallory doing in the Banker Kerns-Henry Malcor to start your full strength and take yeoman service in the interference. contest in which the crowd almost out men when the tide is in your ously voiced objections to favor, but it is just the reverse when things are going the other way and expected. If the team had not you attempt to replace second-string men by better individual players. The continuity of the team play has games, I think we might as well cision in the Ora Dean-Mike O'Don- been lost and it is terribly hard to give up all hope of a respectable

Penn State Showed Power. I was really delighted to see the sound trouncing Penn State administered Georgia Tech. The Harvard rick and his policy of not permitarmy of boxing promoters and bud-ding referees kicked their heels in the outer office, a majority of them Niest, Freddie Coyne and Jack White Southerners started out like a whirlhad applied for licenses and that wind and scored their lone touchtheir applications probably would be down at the beginning of the game. Purdue has a fast charging line an! ting here since the suspen- Tech team, 85 yards, for a touch-Coyne, who has charge of a floor rough never care offense has as margin of a field goal.

HEINE GROH NO LONGER OF VITAL CONCERN TO

Bill Ryan, youthful members of the hurling staff.

McGraw said that if Heinie Groh were thrown on the market again the Giants would make a good bid for him, although he was no longer of vital concern to the New York club.

Sackson Academy Wins.

The Jackson Academy Wins.

Will Return to Lineup Saturday

Blue and White Will Journey to Omaha to Meet Powerful Creighton Machine.

Creighton University's football team which will oppose the St. Louis University Billikens next Saturday try. Experts who have witnessed many teams of the mid-west and Missouri valley schools declare that the Omaha squad is more powerful than even Iowa or Nebraska

Des Moines University, which held naut to a lone touchdown was humbled by the Creighton aggregation by a 28 to 0 score. Marquette, one of the real strong teams of the North was beaten 3-0 in a desper ate battle. The Kansas Aggles who Elevens Expected to Fight It Out defeated the Missouri University bowed to the Creighton machine and suffered a 14-7 setback; Creighton Has Fine Record.

Last Saturday the Omaha outfit rimmed the St. Xavier College team from Cincinnati by a 14 to 7 score. The Xavier team was the same organization that held the famous Centre College to a 27—6 count in a to resort to every known trick to now heads the conference list with score. Spectators at the Creighton- two wins and no defeats, having de-Xavier game Saturday declared that feated Oregon 39 to 0, and last Satthe score did not indicate the real urday, with a badly crippled team, superiority of the team from Nebraska. Creighton was penalized for Washington State College, 14 to 7. The Yale offense is running a total of 265 yards during the game Stanford played its first conferand several of the penalties came ence game last Saturday and surwhen the Omaha team was within prised by defeating Oregon Agriculstriking distance of the Xavier goal. tural College, 14 to 7. Creighton is being coached by improving daily and will be in a po-Aldrich, a former Yale star, and sition to give California a battle for Fitzgerald, the great Notre Dame the conference championship, Nov player. Aldrich handles the line 19.

from tackle to tackle and Fitzgerald astructs the ends and backfield. The backfield of the Billikens op-onents is composed of Lane and kelly at the halves and Lupke, a St. Louis boy, at fullback. The trio are former students of St. Marys College and formed the backfield of Steve O'Rourke's team when he considered out of the running. The same may be said for Oregon U. coached the Kansas preparatory same may be said for Oregon and is looked on as the greatest football prospect developed in years.

Lane does the kicking for the Omaha team and can boot equally well est teams in the West. The Aggies with either foot. A drop kick pro-pelled by his left foot resulted in the score which defeated Marquette. the score which defeated Marquette.

Lupke a Great Plunger. Kelly is a speed demon who is and made the winning generally on the receiving end of for-ward passes. Lupke is a line running with only 4 minutes to play. The standings follow: ward passes. Lupke is a line plunger said to be the superior of Lincoln of California . . . back in first-class condition. This is Missouri. Long, a tackle, and Berry Stanford the center rush, are men of the high-est football caliber. Emery and Washington St the outer office, a majority of them than the top of its form. The transition of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-lack of chairs. The promoters sought vanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the Virginia game. He will start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters sought the aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters are promoters at the top of its form. The until he is absolutely fit. It seemed the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the Virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the Pennsyl-wanians' attack. Georgia has an of-start practice Monday in the best of chairs. The promoters are promoters at the top of its form. The until he is absolutely fit. It seemed the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the Virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the virginia game. He will be aggressiveness of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the part of wisdom to keep Lourie out of the virginia game. He will be aggressivenes naking large openings for Lane and Lupke. Driscoll has been acting as urdue, though by a close score. field general throughout the year and has shown that he is a very heady is particularly strong on the deand capable quarterback.

Coach O'Rourke will leave St Wisconsin overwhelmed Minnesota Louis Thursday evening, taking 22 of ent existing here since the suspension of Shea and the retirement of
walter Heisner.

Littleton a thorough beating before
and what had been prophesied to be
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The exception of "Dixle" Drace, the
torium last night, but it seemed at a very stiff contest turned into a defeating Illinois, winning by a barromp. Penn State's offense has as margin of a field goal.

State of the brace, the star fullback, O'Rourke will put all his stars into the game. This will be times as if Mike would be knocked coyne, who has charge of a floor at one of the downtown department at one of the downtown department backs line up parallel to each other just behind center, with the quarter behind the backs. At a signal they hop into a diamond formation outletic Association, St. Louis, and other cities. He has had wide experience and should make a good official, lack white has handled many bouts here.

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ball eleven defeated the Central High deadly effect in the cli the School second team yesterday, 12-0. was closed. Taylor, right tackle, scored both touchdowns, after receiving forward passes from Stillson, quarterback. The first was a 20-yard pass followed by a 10-yard run, while the second score resulted from a-pass over the goal line.

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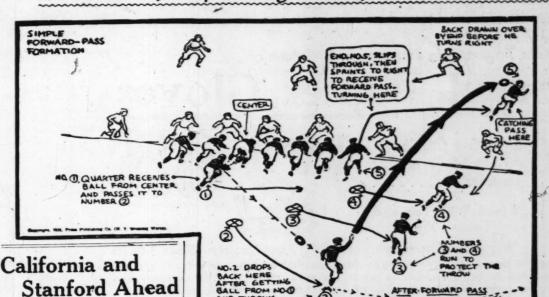
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Worshiping False Gods.

R ECENTLY, at the Armory, Tommy Friel, known to the ring

Referee Shea Is Harvard Unlucky, But Centre Billiken Stars Charley Brickley, in Sixth Illustrated Article on Football, Explaining a Simple Forward Pass



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- From resent indications, the Pacific coast conference football championship will again be between Stanford and California universities. California

The Oregon Aggies, after their

for Pacific Conference

Football Title.

nool. Lane is a very versatile youth wonders with the Stanford team, and Coach Gene Vangent has worked give the Oregonians a chance, Capt. Patrick intercepted a forward pass,

HAPPY LITTLETON IN 15 ROUNDS OF SLUGGING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .- Mike Gibns, St. Paul phantom, gave Happy

Mike took the full count and came Matheson, the end who played a star game against Missouri and has been on the injured list since that game; Malloy, O'Rourke's best bet at tackle, another hospital tenant; Ley, and the second a whirlwind affactle, another hospital tenant; Ley, and the second a whirlwind affactle, another hospital tenant; Ley, and the second a whirlwind affactle, another hospital tenant; Ley, and the second a whirlwind affactle, another hospital tenant; Ley, and the second a whirlwind affactle and the second and the second a whirlwind affactle and the second and the second and the second and the second a whirlwind affactle and the second and the second and the second a whirlwind affactle and the second an raghty, the most valuable and versatile man on the squad, will all take part in the battle against the Nebraskans.

Tirst round and the big crowd cheered and jeered him at different times, an Referee Wambsgans would not allow the foul and started to count. Mike CENTRAL SECOND TEAM

ly. carrying Littleton before him.
Mike's famous left to right shift and
his ability to bring his right up with tleton's face badly. His right eye appraising bouts must be devel-

By Charley Brickley, Harvard's Greatest Captain and All-American Back of 1912-13-14. LESSON NO. 6- THE PASS GAME.

The above diagram is the first of a series of forward pass plans which will be illustrated in these columns. The one illustrated above is comparatively simple, yet requires the utmost alertness on the part of the attacking team.

This pass is executed with an

unbalanced line and from a running formation. Its success depends on the end (see figure 5) getting through, drawing in the defensive back, then outsprinting him as he turns to the right with his body between the defensive

After the pass the back (figure 2) runs to the right to protect the ball in case the throw is intercepted, and the other backs (figures 3 and 4) also run to the right, as shown in the diagram, to take a position to protect the throw.

It is, of course, of the utmost importance for the offensive end, who receives the pass, to have the agility not only to dodge between the defensive tackle and guard, but to outfoot the defensive back, who will be drawn in before the of-fensive end turns to the right after getting through the line and re-ceives the throw.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Let the Crowd In on It.

BoxING referees are having the troubles here, under decision conditions, in contrast to the place enjoyed under no-decision rules. But a return to the old condition would be a mistake, if this is in contemplation. No decisions breed "stalling," indifferent training, "carrying" of local boxers by visiting stars, and other ills that offend onlookers and make it possible for the Pete Hermans of the game to get by and get rich.

There are two ways to silence booking and criticism directed hand in the third round of a boxthe boohing and criticism directed at all referees this fall. One is for the referees to take the pectators into their confidence by having the the press row. announcer explain the reason for

Another is to draw up a standard code for judging bouts and distribute these rules on cards to every ticket purchaser, until fans are educated as to the method of determining winners in this vicinity.

Referees' Views Vary.

As matters now stand there is no standard of judgment for boxing contests here, or anywhere else in the United States. Referees in the same city have different codes. Some penalize everything; other referees let the boys go to it cat-and-dog, devil take the hind-

Some score effectiveness by rounds; others say that one fighter may offset in a single round all the hairline advantages gained by his foe in 10 others.

Is it any wonder that fans, ignothat does not agree with their own system of judging a bout, raise an Education of the fan and a com-

remedies for the situation.

Two Judges Might Help.

Another relief suggested is that two judges be assigned to view the the referee breaking a tie, should one exist.
This plan has been found effec-

is difficult to find judges canable of rendering decisions. If it is next to impossible to choose satisfac tory referees, it ought to be completely so to find judges. And even here the necessity of

a common system of viewing and

Soccer Officials Fine 3 Players And Suspend Two

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in United States Footbas

That officials of the Western De vision of the United States Poot Association championship series stand for no rowdylsm was evi at the meeting held here Sunda when three players and a linear were fined and suspended for the conduct in the first round games. A the trouble came at Lorain, O., an

Fistcuffs formed a great part o the interest in the clash between the Lorain Eagles and the Magyars Cleveland, according to reports the were submitted to the committee Two players and a linesman were the

Fullback L. Malnar of the Magy team was fined \$10 and suspended until Nov. 20 for an attack on Player Innis of the Lorain team. However, his punishment was mile

However, his punishment, compared to that handed to Player C.

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the Cleveland entry to enter the ear In addition the officials of the L rain club were reprimanded for playing the game on an open field, which is an infraction of the U. S. F. A rules, and passing the hat to obt

funds.
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no chance, he still went to a certain punishment and a possible knockout. between a crippled man and a husty It is the law of the ring. He who foe

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RED BIRDS V ARMY POLO

anybody to boss a guy who is drawing 10 times as much as he is.

SMOKE UP,

Coffins are included in the list of articles taxable as luxuries by

the German Government. There is also a tax on coffin tacks,

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"Brooklyn of Today Must Pre-pare for Tomorrow." Headline.

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If called upon to name the five greatest ends of all time we would

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Additional Sporting News

Tigers Will Use Lincoln Against Pikers, Saturday

Geouri Team Will Have Comte All-Star Backfield Change for Game Here.

Washington-Missouri Game Will Be Started At 2:30 P. M. Saturday

AKING no chance of having a "take" or "fluke" play put over arake" or "linke" play but over under cover of darkness, the man-argement of the Washington Uni-versity football eleven is arrang-ing to start Saturday's game with Missouri University at 2:30 p. Last week the final 15 min-utes of play against Ames was "in the gloaming."

The Pikers held a long signal drill yesterday, with Halfback Claypool on the side lines, the only man unable to work. He is expected to be fit by Saturday. If he does not play, Thumser will so to half, and T. Thompson to

quarterback.

Freshman Coach Davis scouted the Tiger-Drake game and Missouri plays will be sent against the varsity this afternoon and all week, with the Freshmen carrying the attack. Secret practice will be held all week.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1 .- The first secret practice of the season for the University of Missouri football team today ushered in the week of preparation for the Missouri-Washington game at St. Louis next

Coach James Phelan announced this morning that the gates to Rollins Field would be closed today and wednesday, but that the Tigers, would take their final workout at home before the Piker clash Thurs-

home before the Piker clash Thursday, with the public invited.

Coming out of the Drake game with no serious injuries, with Al Lincoln back in condition, and with the slump which brought defeat two weeks ago at the hands of the Kansas Aggles shaken off, the Tigers are expected to appear against Washington with the strongest grid machine they have yet mustered this year.

Particularly valuable to the Phelan offensive will be the backfield reserves which he will have at hand. Starting, in all probability, Lewis, Lincoln, Bundschu and Kershaw behind the line, he will have Humes, Packwood and Knight, all of whom showed real speed and drive against

showed real speed and drive against the Buildogs last week. The Missouri-Washington game this

The Missouri-washington game this year promises to rank nearly with the Kansas game in interest and support given by the Tiger rooters. It is probable that a special, train will carry the Missouri contingent to St. Louis either Friday night or Saturass morning.

YALE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL SCRIMMAGE FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1 .- The ale first eleven had only a signal rill yesterday, while the varsity utes had a short scrimmage minst the scrubs. George Beckett ran the first team. His injuries are ran the first team. His injuries are not sufficient to keep him from play-ing. Charlie O'Hearn didn't go through the signals at all, but ran back some kicks and had individual ction. On Beckett's team were men who started the Brown name: Blair and Deaver, ends; Into and Diller, tackles; Cruikshank and Guernsey, guards; Landis, center; Aldrich, left halfback; Jordan, right halfback; Mallory, fullback. This team will have scrimmaging for the next three days. There is a possibility that Qualle will be in the variety that we are the control of the

mility that Qualle will be in the var-sity lineup at either guard or tackle some time this week.

The varsity squad that scrimmaged was made up: Butler, left end; Essel-siya, left tackle; Batty, left guard; Norris, center; Trippe, right guard; Sterrs, right tackle; Dutton, right end; Murphy, quarterback; Knapp, left haifback; Haas, fullback; Oed, right halfback;

right halfback.

The surimmage lasted half an hour and the varsity was able to score only once. The varsity tried to play the open game and many forward passes were uncompleted. In addition to this there was considerable fumbling. Murphy made one beautiful forward pass to Haas, which netted 60 yards, after which Oed made a touchdown in a line plunge. During the latter part of the scrimmage McKay replaced Batty at read. right halfback.

The coaches have made it plain to the men that they are by no means satisfied with the playing of Yale in the game against Brown Saturday.

DEAN DEFEATS MALCOR

IN 10-ROUND CONTEST Ora Dean, Staunton welterweight, the stated Henry Malcor of Carlindla, in the 10-round feature bout of a boxing show held at Staunton last ight. The other contests resulted refelled Mickey McCune, St. Louis, at rounds; Paul Philippi, Livingston, hencked out George Plovich, hand, Ill., in the sixth round; Duke Juse, Staunton, stopped Red McCunes, St. Louis, four rounds.

ED BIRDS WILL PLAY

ARMY POLO TEAM TODAY The Red Birds of the St. Louis-centry Club will oppose the Army pole team in the second game of a wiss of matches now being played at the Country Club. The game will that at 3 o'clock. The Army won the signme, 3 goals to 5. The final contest of the series the final contest of the series while and Marshal Foch have an invited to attend.

Rickley Trims Schultz. Pref Rickley, State pocket billiard ampion, defeated S. Schultz, 100 to the amatch at the Grand last Rickley has a high run of while Schultz's best was 11.



HALLOWEEN.

I N days of old, so I've been told The kids on Halloween Would swipe a gate or perpetrat Some other trick as mean. They'd ring your bell, then run an

Those pesky little chapsi But kids today don't act that way-They're busy shooting craps.

QUITE SO. We don't like to brag, but when it came to making jack o' lanterns we used to be some pumpkins our-

In spite of prohibition, we note that the jack o' lanterns were all lit up last night.

The Centre College student body had a big celebration Saturday night over the result of the Harvard game. He was so hoarse the next morning he could hardly speak above a whisper.

CLIMBERS.

The man on the sandbox says that many aspirants to social distinction have nothing more tangible to climb on than a vacant

See by the papers that Eddie Collins is among those who will manage the Yankees next year,

LADIES' CLOAK S

WOOL DRESS

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Most any baseball manager will tell you that it is pretty hard for

pick Lew Dockstader, Billy Emer-son, Billy Rice, George Primrose and Al Joison.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1921,

SPEAKING OF BACKS. When it comes to backs there is only one you can bank on and his name is Green. He is commonly called "Long" and is very clusive and hard to hold.

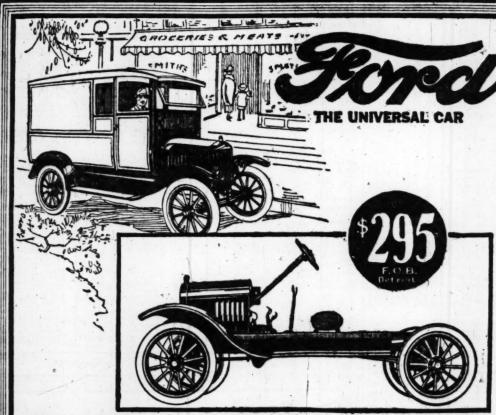
Bob Morrison, a golf professional, astounds the spectators by driving a ball off the back of a man's head. We'll say that it takes sand to make a human tee of your head,

If the driver should lose his head there would be two heads lost. You tell 'em, William Tell The first band of negro minstrels gave their first performance in New York in 1848. Since that time, however, they have changed nearly everything but the jokes.

Girls League in Chicago. H. P. Cunningham of Chicago, formerly connected with the Pullman soccer team, has organized a 16-club league for girls under the age of 16 years in the Windy City. The girls play on a field 60 yards by 40 and play a game of four quarters of 10 minutes each. If the venture proves a success Cunningham plans to introduce it for older girls.



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But one of this pair of clever 6-year-old boys was pictured and incorrectly identified as the other in a recent advertisement. Pictures of both, properly identified, are printed today in correction of the error.

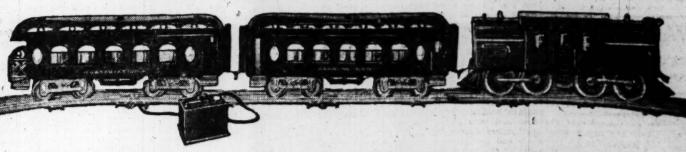
These juvenile engineers are in line for much real enjoyment. Ownership of a Lionel outfit at their age means not merely a season's fun, but sustained, continued enjoyment for years, regardless of seasons. The Lionel is equally adaptable to outdoor and indoor service. It is more than a mere plaything, and has a charm for adventure-loving, imaginative youth that no other boys' fun-maker can wield.



JOSEPH B. LAURY JR. (6 Years Old) 1016A Eichelberger St.

PAUL McGLASSON (6 Years Old) 4977 Alcott Av.

All Aboard for Pleasureville, via Lionel Electric Route!



A Thousand of These Sets FREE to Hustling Boys Pay Nothing! Collect Nothing!

The outfit includes Locomotive, Pullman Car, Observation Car, 16 feet of track in 12 section and a transformer that supplies the electric current from a n ordinary electric light socket, in just the right voltage for safe, low cost operation. (Dry cell batteries may be used if preferred.)

The locomotive has two sets of drive wheels, each 2 1/2 inch es in diameter, connected in pairs and driven by separate me

The train length is 48 1/2 inches. It is 4 inches wide and 6 inches high. The entire outfit weighs 21 1/4 pounds. Unusually attractive in finish and sturdy in construction, it is tr uly a masterpiece among electric toy railroads.

Sample outfits are on display in the window of the Cuna rd Line offices, 1135 Olive St., and in the Scrugge-Vandervoort-Barney Toy Dept. Actual Retail Value is \$52,25! With our distribution limited to 1000 sets, every boy elig ible to enroll under our plan should start today to earn a

Here Are the Terms of the Offer-

Read

Carefully

15 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DIS-PATCH, whether purchased from newsboy or news dealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded:

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.

ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV. ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.

ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri. th

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POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:

Send instructions for getting a \$52.25 Lionel Electric Train Outfit without paying or

Collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$12,745,000 against \$13,389,000 yesterday, \$12,821,000 a week ago, holiday a year ago and \$18,608,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,736,261,000 against 53/119,459,000 a year ago and \$2,303,041,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high and low prices are given.

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Oil Shares Continue Strong Feature While Steels Show Tendency . Toward Weakness - Close Little Am. Changed.

ACTIVE MARKET

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Diepatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

view today, says:

"Uncertainty and irregularity prevalled on the Stock Exchange, with trading somewhat smaller than on yesterday, but still on a fairly active basis. Short selling and profittaking were again in evidence. The market, however, displayed a fairly steady undertone and toward the close prices were little changed. Domestic oils continued to be a feature for strength while steel shares showed weakness. Call money opened at 5½ per cent but was reduced to 5 per cent at the start of the second

Wheat Prices Slump.

"Continued absence of export de-mand finally made itself felt in the mand finally made itself felt in the wheat market in no uncertain fashion. The December future broke to a new low record for the crop of \$1.92 and after recovering half a cent was still off 5½ cents on the day. December corn also fell to a new low of 45% cents. Lack of export buying has been conspicuous for about a week and the wonder is that prices have held as well as they have. When today's decline set in. In hedge selling and the picking up of stop-loss orders accelerated the fall. stop-loss orders accelerated the fall. "Cotton also showed weakness. As

"Cotton also showed weakness. As in the case of wheat, speculative buying is lacking, while the trade demand is insufficient to absorb current offerings from Southern and local sources. Temporary firmness at the start was due to a late rally at Liverpool, but in the subsequent reaction the January delivery sold off 25 points to 17.95 cents.

Exchange Market Quiet.

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"With holidays in the chief European centers, the fluctuations in the foreign exchanges were not of particular significance. Francs and lire reacted after yesterday's gains, the former commanding 7.34% cents and the latter 4.03% cents. Sterling was in supply and sold 1% cents lower at \$3.91%. German marks fell off 1% points to .53 of a cent which is close to the previous low record. The news which has accompanied the announcement of the 15 days delay allowed the Germans by the Reparations Commission in the matter of making their Nov. 15 payment, indicates that the Germans are making strenuous efforts to increase their supply of foreign exchange. Active selling of marks in foreign markets selling of marks in foreign markets is still a possibility."

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—All of the markets moved today with a great deal of indecision. It was not that there are any important developments or revision of views regarding in the control of the second s there are any important developments or revision of views regarding the general business and financial. Prices went off early in the day while the specialties were dropping, but there was no selling of consequence and the greater part of the list came back readily. A number of individual stocks were bid up at various times, among them the chain store issues like Kresge and Woolworth. California Petroleum in the oil group. Columbia Gas. Peoples' Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas in the public utilities, and Colorado & Southern in the rails.

Renewed weakness in German marks was the sequel to the deadlock which had lasted from the middle of last week. As mark exchange got down close to its low, less was said about the poptponement of the next indemnity installment and about the negotiations which German representations where German representations which German representations where German representations where

last week. As mark exchange got down close to its low, less was said about the poptponement of the next indemnity installment and about the negotiations which German representatives have been pictured as con-ducting with American and English bankers. Sterling and francs were also lower.

The Bond Market.

The bond market went ahead to-day with very little reference to the uncertain fluctuations in the other markets. It was quite as buoyant as it had been at any time. The fact that the last two issues of Treasury certificates put out at 4½ and 4½ per cent respectively had been fully sub-scribed for, was stimulating in the testimony it bore to the abundance of funds seeking investment despite the immense offerings which have been coming out in recent months. The number of individual bonds which topped their previous best of the year was an unusually long one. It included the Argentine 5s, which were up a point; the Copenhagen 5½s, the Burlington general 4s. Atchison adjustment 4s, Colorado & Southern 4½s, New York Central 7s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s American Teles

Justment 4s. Colorado & Southern 4/5s. New York Central 7s. Southern Pacific refunding 4s. American Telephone and Telegraph collateral 4s. American Smelting 5s. Armour 4/5s. Buch Terminal 5s. Goodyear 8s. Du Pont 71/5s. Western Union 61/5s. Kelly-Springfield 8s. General Electric 5s and Diamond Match 71/5s.

In these and other bonds, the advance extended from a half point to a point and a half. Southern Pacific 5s were up nearly 2 points from their last previous sale. The St. Louis & San Francisco adjustment 6s and income 6s were in active demand. So were New York Central consolidated 4s and debenture 5s of 1934, which were each a half point higher. The Pan-American 7s were an exception, dropping over a point, this because of the future oil supply of Mexico. The Great Northern 7s at 105% were up nearly 15 points from the underwriting price. There were no new offerings of importance today.

Trices not only recovered in the afternoon, but the majority of the lit left off higher on the day. In the professional parlance, it was asier in most instances for prices to to up than to go down. Fresh buying came into the American oils in

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Local Bank Clearings

\$25,300,000 Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing	prices paid and the net with the preceding day ceding quotations. In	changes's sales	as compare or last pre —Decrease
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Foreign Exchange

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GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 1.—Receipts of
cotton at this port for the present season,
which began Aux. 1, passed the million baie
mark yesterday, with the total at 1,009.661.
On the same date last year cotton receipts at
Galveston amounted to 872.232 bales. Receipts at all United States ports to date tetal
2,195.951 bales.

. 66c. Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3 cents per crown); demand, .33c. EASTERN RATES.

Linsced Oil Market.

In lots of 1 to 4 barrels at 78c per gallon for raw and 80c for bolied.

American Hide and Leather.

The American Hide and Leather.

The American Hide and Leather statement covering operations for the third quarter shows conclusively the change which has come about in the affairs of this company. The net profit for the three months ending Sept. 30 was \$200.880, which correpares with a deficit of \$1,392.574 in the same period last year.

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OTHER EXCHANGES.

Argentine (par 44 cents per paper pess); demand. 66.75c.

Chils (par 36.50c per paper pess); demand. 11.50c.

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NEW YORK, Nov. I.—Following is a list of today's highes, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Exchange:

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6.000 Ark Nat Gas 10 9%
110 Atl Gulf Oil 4% 4%
3.500 Am Fuel. . . 43 42
16.000 Boone Oil. . . 26 23 Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Nov. 1.—Following is the official record of today's high, low closing and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago mar-St. L. 106 % 101 101b 106 % 107 % 108 MAY WHEAT. STANDARD OILS.
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6.000 S O Indiana 80¼ 79½
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WINING.
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2.000 Meron Divide.. 8
300 La Rose Min... 25
800 Mason, Valley.. 13
1.000 MeNamara.. 13
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Liverpool Cotton Unchanged.

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Leaf Tobacco Holdings Greater Leaf Tobacco Holdings Greater.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Leaf tobacco
held by manufacturers and dealers on Oct.
1 amounted to 1.547.439.732 pounds,
pared with 1.271.524.639 pounds on held
on that date last vear, the Census Bareau
announced today.
Chewing, smoking, snuff and export
types aggregated 1.136.484.421 pounds compared with 849.199.335 a year ago; cigatypes aggregated 3.38.201.814 pounds, compared with 391.848.364 and imported types
aggregated 72.753,497 pounds, compared
with 90.476.731.

Bar Silver.

CHRAGO, Nov. 1.—Following is a report of today's high, low close and previous closing quotations in the provisions market:

High, Low, Close, Yest, Daily Grain Movement In the following table will be found recipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 WHEAT. | CORN. | QATS. Detroit Baltimore .. Philad'phia FINANCIAL

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New York Metals.

London Exchange Closed To London, Nov. 1.—The Stock Ex-here is closed today.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. S. I. 31.68 % @1.74 %. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. Produce El

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SCHLUTER—Entered into rest es Menday, Oct. 31, 1921, Ernest Schluter, dear brother of Charlotte Schluter, uncle of Charlotte and Clarence, Gerhärd, Eusene and Ernest Schluter, axed 66 years.

Remains in state at residence, 4208 Cartisman avenue, until Thursday, Pa. M. Yuneral from Roberts parlors, 1905 Seuit Grand avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2,30 a. m. Deceased was a member of Res. Hill Lodge, No. 550, A. F. & A. M. (c5)

New York Sugar.

London Metals, New York Coffee.

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POLIS, Minn., Nov. 1.—Flax— 84 @1.74 4. Minn., Nov. 1.—Flax, \$1.78.

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Sa Associated Press.

10.AGO, Nov. 1.—Bearish European stimates counted as a depressing into on wheat prices today in the early of the market was also bearishly after a manuscement that grain affloat in the Harbor would hereafter be included limited States visible supply total. Supply total. Supply total. Supply total supply total supply total supply total supply total supply total. Supply total supply to PARSLEI-Home-grown tips. 8c to 10c per dozen bunches; white, 15c. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 35c to 45c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 12½c per bu se, with December \$1.02 to \$1.02\% with December \$1.02 to \$1.02\% with December \$1.02 to \$1.02\% and oats sagged with wheat. Corn \$4.6\% of to \%c up. May 53\% to to \$1.50. Alabama short hampers, \$1.25 to \$1.50. A staries of the seasons. Oats touched are low. The close in corn was steady 114,21% of to 26,2% c net decline, with 211% of to 26,2% c net decline, with 211% of to 26,2% c net decline, with 31 Min. Oats started unchanged to % c lower, May the 27% c, and later showed a general that.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Imothy—No. 1. \$20,022; standard. \$18 moly—No. 1. \$20,022; standard. \$2

APPLES—Michigan mixed, \$1.50 per bu basket; "A" grade \$6.25 per bbi; Idaho jonathans. \$6.50 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$6.25 to \$6.50 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$6.25 to \$6.50 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$1.85 per bu basket, \$4.30 to \$5.50 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$6. New York mixed, \$1.85 per bu basket, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$6. New York mixed, \$1.85 per bbi; Rome beauty, \$6. New York mixed, \$1.85 per bbi; Rome Beauty, \$6. New York mixed, \$8. Wisconsin, \$17.50 per bbi. CANTALOUPES — California, casabas, \$2.25 per crate; Colorado honey dew, standard, \$1.25 per crate.

ORANGES—California valencias, \$4.50 to \$7 per box.

steady; receipts, 7144; state, t, flats, fresh, specials, 22 % average run, 22c; state, whole s, specials, 22 %c; do average NAVAL REDUCTION HINGES MOST ON SATISFYING JAPAN

Continued From Page 21. ased and equipped for defense of the United States and for mainte-nance of the Monroe Doctrine.

The problem of limitation of Brit-The problem of limitation of Britten to total U. S. shipments. 802; sacked and bulk. \$1.70@1.85 a and North Dakota sacked diver Ohlos. \$1.65@1.80 cwt.; mcked and bulk. \$1.40@1.65 ance of American and British equalists sacked. \$1.90@1.95 cwt. TY. Mo. Nov. 1.—Butter, to serve the tactical and ity on a standard for each just large enough to serve the tactical and strategical requirements of an al-most identical military problem.

Double Equilibrium Needed. In short, the entire problem of GO, Nov. 1.—U. S. Bureau of Cattle—Receipts, 9000; quality of steers and fat she-stock slow; thin steers and fat she-stock slow; thin steers and fat she-stock slow; thin steers and shockers are calves opened weak to 25c at to packers at \$11.50; outsiders to packers at \$12.50; pigs atomaty; pigs at seablard. Upon general recognition of the Monroe Dectrine it would pass

Illisofs. Wisconsin. Southeast tra Arkansas and similar: as easily that she must be prepared m., 18c: untied, 17c: hard coarse braid, 11c; light burry, time long. 18cm for light fine. coast of South America.

As a corollary of the duty of de-123c.

Northern and Eastern fense follo certain responsibilities oma and Southern and for the peace and probity of other medium. 15 de 16c. me riahoma and Southern and is—Medium, 16416c; men in ations on the two continents. If the nations, 18620c; long, 164 crai and Western Iowa, Dankersaka and similaries did ark medium, 13614c; long, 12616c; light fine short, 13 long, 12614c; heavy fine

Thus it appears that, upon a ready hort stubby, 96 recognition of the principles of lo-calization and equilibrium, the problem of disarmament at sea is

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Nov. 1.

Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and possessions wherever they exist spread the world as the field and spread the world as The claim to do end commerce and

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Indiana

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These fourteen states are less than 30 per cent of the number in the Union. Their territory of 797,793 square miles is only 26.3 per cent of the total area of the United States. But how much greater are the percentages which show their leadership in the substantial things of the world!

Forty-five per cent of all the farms in the United States are located in these fourteen states, and in 1920 they produced crops valued at 39.2 per cent of the total valuation of all the farm crops of the country. The farms in these fourteen states are equipped with farm buildings valued at 46 per cent of the valuation of all the farm buildings of the country, and with farm machinery valued at 46.3 per cent of the na-

In practically every farm crop these fourteen states as a whole take a pre-eminent leadership, despite the great variety of climate and soils encountered between South Dakota and Louisiana. In 1920 they produced 65.9 per cent of all the corn, 30.7 per cent of all the wheat, 62.4 per cent of all the oats, 45.3 per cent of all the barley, 49.1 per cent of all the rye, 30.9 per cent of all the white potatoes, 45.6 per cent of all the sweet potatoes, 39.8 per cent of all the tame hay, 61.3 per cent of all the wild hay, 27 per cent of all the cotton, 63.7 per cent of all the rice and 42.5 per cent of all the tobacco produced in the United States.

The Illinois Central System's territory also is a leader in livestock production. The fourteen states on Jan. 1, 1921, contained 46.8 per cent of all the horses, 49 per cent of all the mules, 43.1 per cent of all the cattle, 19.3 per cent of all the sheep and 62.2 per cent of all the swine on the farms of the United States. The aggregate value of the livestock in the fourteen states was 41.4 per cent of the aggregate value of the livestock on all the farms in the country.

In addition to farm leadership, the fourteen states served by the Illinois Central System produced 37.5 per cent of all the lumber and 34.5 per cent of all the bituminous coal produced in the country during 1920.

The Illinois Central System is proud of the magnificent territory which it directly serves with transportation. Transportation is the factor which gives real value to the excellent production of these states. We are constantly endeavoring to contribute our part toward making this territory of even greater productive value, especially by rendering a service of satisfaction to our patrons. We are eager to be of service because that is the end for which the Illinois Central System exists.

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FISCHER—Entered into rest on Monday
Oct. 31, 1921, at 5:30 a. m., Hermai
Fischer, hadron of the late Agnes Fischer
beloved futer of Henry and Martha Fischer
at the agnes Fischer
Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1921, a
2 p. m. from G. Beoker's funeral nariors
4320 Warne avenue, to Calvary Cometery
Deceased was a member of the Stationary
Firemen and Oilers' Union No. 6, 66
GRIMMER. On Sunday.

DEATHS

or cent rather-in-law and grandfather age of 66 years.
eral on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. residence. 3111 Minnesota avenua. 1 atthew 6 Cemetery.

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Cot. 31, 1921, at 3:40 p. m., Mary Eigabeth Baggett, Mrs. Wife of Joseph
beth Baggett, Mrs. Wife of Joseph
beth Baggett, Mrs. Mina Wayth, Mrs. Luiu
Camrow and Elliott Hughey and the late Mrs.
Zoe Hunn and our dear grandmother.
Tuneral will take place from the family residence, Clayton road, one block east of McKnight froad, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Theresa's
Church, Clayton, Mo., thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Take Clayton car to McKnight
road, then one block south and one block
cast.

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BOEHME—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Oct. 30, 1921, at 12:30 p. m., Christina
Boehme, beloved mother of Philip, Henry and
Edward Boehme and Mrs. Emma Herbert,
our dear mother-in-law and grandmother,
aged 78 years 10 months and 2 days.
Funeral will take blace from residence
South Broadway, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at
2 p. m. Interment in New Picker's Cemetery.
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Thomas F., Charles, Mary R. Grimmer,
mother.

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To Mwellegins, Mrs. Luiu
Vandeventer avenue, on Wednesday,
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Wednesday out or bring bundles home.
MILLINER—Sit. to leave

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

McKINLEY.—We cannot undertake to suggest football cheers.

ANXIOUS.—There seems to be no explanation of nicknames, in general.

GRACE. A.—Watch the advertising, or consult the directories, for such concerns.

I. M. W. Z.—Apply to some moving nickname agazine for the in-

at the public night schools, also at Washington University.

E. A.—We know of no chemical which will soften hair so that it may be easily shaved. Hot water and a good oily soap is the best method.

DAILY READER OF P.-D.—The Missouri Athletic Club fire, in the Boatmen's Bank Building, Fourth and Washington, occurred early on March 3, 1914.

ELWA.—The waist measure is not taken into consideration in allowing goods for a pleated skirt, but three times the hip measure should always be allowed.

X. O. X.—If your invention has been patented, interest some of the business houses, capitalists or any persons who might be benefited or profited by it, in order to sell it.

X.—You may get information on electroplating, etc., at the Applied Science department of the Public Library. The information sought is entirely too lengthy for this column.

Quired to serve as an engineer as needed and tire the rest of the time.

LYDIA.—The following is a recipe for caramel frosting, made with granulated sugar: ½ cups sugar; ½ cups sugar; ½ cup mik; 1 teaspoon butter; ½ to the saucepan and when it has been may does not adhere to the sugar does not adhere to the saucepan, heat to the boiling point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring foint, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring boil, and the sugar does not adhere to the sugar does not adhere to the saucepan heat to the boiling point, add 1½ squares of melted add the sugar and milk Stir so that the sugar does not adhere to the saucepan heat to the boiling point, add 1½ squares of melted chocolate and boil without stirring to the saucepan hea

LEGAL INFORMATION

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

tion.

AFRAID.—Punishment for violation of the Mann act is imprisonment in the penitentiary.

O. B.—A minor resident of St. Louis may fish in public waters in St. Louis County without a license.

THANK YOU.—A doctor must register a birth within 10 days. The penalty for not doing so is a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

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RAY.—If a person has obtained money on checks which were sent back marked 'no funds' he can be prosecuted for fraud.

PAPER-HANGER.—You may try to arrange to have your share of tion and sale if you wish to do so.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

HELP WANTED

LORETTA.—The marks left by ing an important part in metaborous pimples are no doubt scars, if so they cannot be removed, being the result of lost tissue which cannot be replaced.

The marks left by ing an important part in metaborous such scars, if so issue. Such secretions are furnish by the thyroid, the spleen, the a result of lost tissue which cannot be replaced. We do not know of any institution outside of a hospital where you could stay while being treated.

A. L. B.—Weak or fallen arches may account for weakness in your feet and back. Have this looked into. For indigestion, make your diet simple, milk only for a time is excellent, and avoid constipation.

P. D.—The endocrine glands are the organs of internal secretion. The organs of internal secretion. Such secretions, not being discharged by a duct from the body, but given off into the blood and lymph, tak-

JEWELERS-Jobbers and setters. Apply KRISMAN. FREY JEWELRY MFG. CO., 517 Victoria bldg.

TENOGRAPHER—Experienced in clerical work. Apply Preminger, Inc., 410 N. 12: at., opposite Jefferson Hotel. **E. opposits Jefferson Hotel.

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Making Use of "Left-Overs"

By EMILIE HOFFMAN.

(Copyright, 1921.) Bean Salad.

Kidney beans that are left over are delicious served on a bed of edded lettuce leaves with mayon naise dressing poured over them.

Corned Beef Loaf.

Pass the cold corned beef through

the chopper and mix it with twice its quantity of cold potatoes, also finely chopped. Season with one tablespoon chopped green pepper, salt if neces-sary, and pepper to taste. The mixture may require a bit of butter and a little hot milk to bring it to the proper consistency to form into a mound in a hot baking dish. Make indentations on this mound and into

salt, pepper and bits of butter and broil under a low flame or cook in a slow oven until eggs are set and the hash is well browned and thoroughly heated. Serve on platter with sliced ber pickles. Garnish with parsley. Potato Puffs.

Chop any cold meat-the outside slices of the roast can be used for er them. salt and minced pickles. Thoroughly mix one beaten egg into the required amount of mashed potatoes, roll out with just a light sprinkling of flour, cut round with a large tin cover or saucer. Put the seasoned meat on one half and fold the other half

Sense

—By— JOHN BLAKE

Public Opinion.

You may think that your ideas are more advanced than those

Perhaps in the course of 30 or 40

And don't in the meantime, run ccepted notions.

hat and a linen suit on. By so doing you would harm no-

popular idea of how people ought to dress in midwinter and become a

ideas of the majority make conven-tions, it is better to accept conventions, at least outwardly, than to try to defy them.

You may think them stupid. Doubtless many of them are stupid—such for example as the wearing by men of silly stiff collars and derby hats that promote baldness.

Yet if you sought to abolish these

not progressed faster than it has is that custom requires years of patient effort to modify in the least

fellow beings, go about the job slow-ly. Don't try to rush them off their feet. It can't be done. No one reformer ever accom

men who went before them. The abolition of slavery required many long years and the thought and labor of many minds. Had these factors not entered into it, Abraham

tion could never have been written. Inasmuch as many other people pesides yourself live in the world with you, you owe something to their

disagree with you. They will despise you in return, and to be despised by the majority is very dangerous. Wise men who mean to do good go about it slowly, in the main respect-

abiding by them. change them, but they know better than to render themselves ineffective

but the reforms that they visualize are usually accomplished by some moderate man who comes along aft-

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Uncommon

YOU may not be in accord with

of the majority. Perhaps they are.

your way of thinking. But don't try to do it all at once.

counter too violently to generally You would have a perfect right to walk down the principal streets in the middle of January with a straw

body. You might be perfectly comortable yourself in such an array. But you would run counter to the

joke to the neighborhood. Thereafter you would have a great deal of difficulty in making people believe that your mind was sound.

In a world in which the composite

customs you would soon get a reputation as a troublesome agitator. The reason that civilization has

If you want to be helpful to your

plished a reform. The men who have got the credit for important reforms builded upon the work of many other

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclama-

methods of thought. Do not despise them because they

ing the opinions of their fellows and They may desire to change stupid customs, and they may intend to

at the outset by getting the world 'down on them. Agitators and martyrs are useful,

Customs, habits, ideas, conventions others in their stead. You can only



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Europe's 15,000,000 Surplus Women

Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker, Just Returned From Overseas, Draws Contrasts With Work American Women Are Doing.

By FAY STEVENSON. (Copyright, 1921.) THAT are the women in Eu-W HAT are the women in Europe doing now that the ac-

tivities of the war have "Are European society women breaking into trade and business the way so many prominent American women have?"

I put these questions to Mrs. Nanyears you can persuade people to cy M. Schoonmaker, who has just returned from a three months' tour of Europe as a representative of the National League of Women Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Schoonmaker has made a careful study of women in the political and social life of the various countries of Europe, and will lecture this winter on "Woman's Part in the New Europe and the New Age."

When I asked, "What are the women in Europe doing now?" I saw a sparkle in Mrs. Schoonmaker's keen brown eyes. Her lips moved once as if to speak, and then she settled back in her chair at the Murray Hill Hotel and politely allowed me to finish my two questions before she said:

"The women of Europe are doing so much that they ought to make us ashamed. They are going in for politics strong, for social welfare, and studying deeply and seriously every vital issue of the day. Women of England, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Czecho Slovakia are keenly watching every political move of their respective tions of the day with an especial in-terest in the League of Nations, Disarmament, Prohibition and new di-

vorce laws. "And this doesn't mean 'the woman higher up," pointed out Mrs. Schoonmaker. "I means every woman, whether peasant or middle class. In several instances, and this is especially true in Germany, I talked to women who had been servant girls and were holding splendid political positions with a keen knowledge and understanding of situations which was amazing. The women of Czecho-Slovakia are also especially well posted. England, of course, leads all European countries in political work, but what I saw of how the 'new woman' of Europe is taking hold of national affairs is a warning

"Besides politics, all European questions which the war brought women are devoting their time to so-cial work, such as child welfare, illegitimate children, coguardianship of children, women in industry, equal pay for equal work, hours of labor and the greatest question Europe has ever had to face-15,000,000 surplus

Mrs. Schoonmaker paused a moment. Then she lifted her serious eyes to mine and said: "You asked me if European society women were going into trade or business. In all my tour through Europe I did not once meet such a case. Society women of Europe and all thinking wom-en who have any time at all are devoting it to these 15,000,000 surplus They are planning the future of these young girls and women still in their thirties who may never enjoy a home or the companionship of a husband and children.

"Trade and business do not lure the woman of society when she has such tasks before her," continued Mrs. Schoonmaker, "But do not think Europe is discouraged over her problem. Both men and women have decided that this is a great oppor-tunity, a time for the feminine soul to rise to its highest and do much work that is needed in the world. Because many of these women can never marry, all of the thinking men and women of Europe see a great chance for them to freely give their

have a problem here which keeps

lives to world service. "Many prominent European wom-en are now planning ways to train these 15,000,000 surplus women to make their own way. They are being taught trades and business methods, educated to be independent financially. Besides planning their life work, many plans are under way for recreation and diversion."

"But can they ever satisfy this feminine longing for a home, for all the feminine things woman holds so dear?" I asked. "All Europe is most optimistic," declared Mrs. Schoonmaker. "They

call it their 'supreme opportunity,' woman's chance to devote 'that feminine thing' which she has always given to her home life to the world. There are many questions in Europe to settle. Many women are needed to devote their lives to child welfare illegitimate children, the coguardian-ship of children, and all the social

about.
"The whole European world has opened itself to woman. She has political questions, social question women of Europe are eager to accept their lot," concluded Mrs. Schoon-maker. "Woman has a new part to play in the New Europe and she is playing it well. She is studying every question of the day and there isn't a peasant, a middle-class woman or a society woman who hasn't her hand to the plow."

A Delicious Breakfast Dish

M In one cup of finely chopped ham with one cup of chopped cooked tongue, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and half a cup of bread crumbs, moisten this with a little sweet milk and season with salt and paprika. Cover well buttered shirred egg dishes with this mixture and break two eggs over each dish. Place in a moderate over and bake until whites are set.

Mrs. Anna Armstrong of Camden, N. J., recently elected supreme com-mander of the Shepherds of Bethle-hem, is the third woman to hold that to plug the nostrils with abs

Keeping Well

By Frederic H. Robinson.

How Would You Stop Nosebleed?

HERE are many "old-fash-loned" remedies for stopping nose bleed which have stood the test of time and the tolerance of the scientifically minded.

The first ones that occur to us are nose which concern the placing of the ice-pack or of cloths wrung out of cold water. These are methods of checking nasal hemorrhage that really have no equal. The ice-pack or the cool bandage may be advan-tageously placed at the base of the skell, over the temples, over the jugular vein, on the nose itself, over the forehead or in the armpits. If one of these bandages falls to stop the bleeding it is well to use other cloths, or, if necessary, to apply ica-packs at all points of the body which

have been mentioned.
Grandmother's device of having one raise the left arm high in the air the while cooling bandages are applied is not without worth.

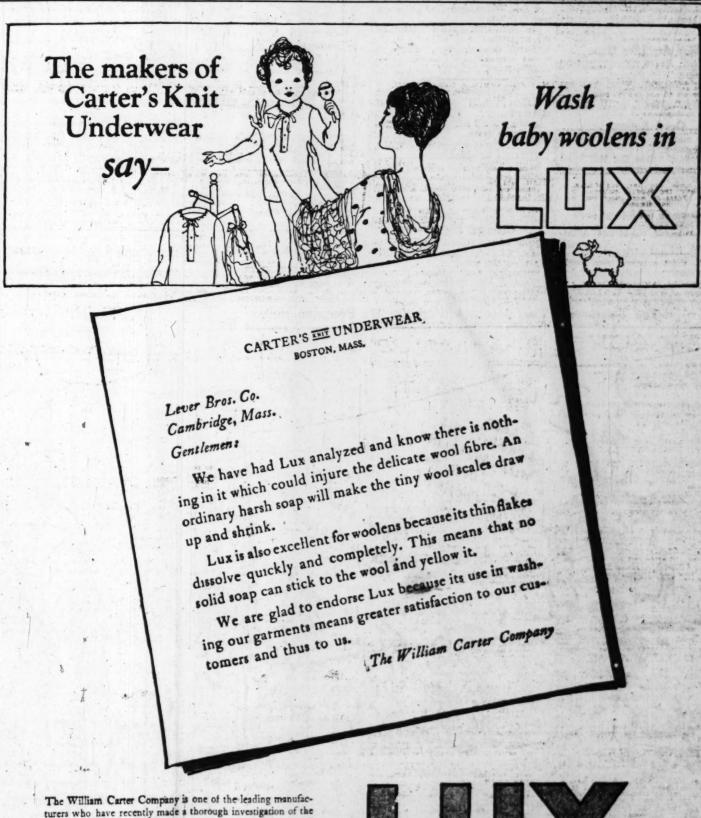
It is well to hold the head far back rather than to permit it to bend low over a basin. Sometimes this low over a basin. Sometimes this simple method has its value: place a wad of paper or cloth over the gums of the front upper teeth and bend back the head. If the case is obstinate, while awaiting the arrival of the physician who has in the meantime been summoned, it is advisable to plus the postrile with absorber

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



"Me go to a dance?" said the cave man In response to the plea of his wife,
"Me go to a dance? Say! There isn't a chance.
Huh! Nixie! No! Not on your life.

I don't like these head waiter costumes, Those foot-wagging fellows are dub You go if you choose, and I'll run through the news And have dinner at one of the clubs."

So spake, in the pride of his power, The abysmal and primitive brute. But at ten thirty-four he was out on the floor In his pumps and his head-waiter suit.

"Treat 'em rough, is my way," said the cave man.

Don't let the Janes get the whip hand.

When I hang up my hat I'm boss of the flat
And my word is the word of command.

If the wife wants to go to a bridge game
I take down a book from the shelf,

She always can go, but I want her to know,

That she goes by her little old self." So spake, in the might of his wisdom, The man with the dominant mien But at nine he remarked, as his highball he parked "I'll make it no trumps, Mrs. Green."

We hear a great deal of the cave man,
As he lived in the past and the present.
His manner is rough and his accents are gruff, His ways are distinctly unpleasant,
it don't be deceived by your reading
Or the talk that you catch on the fly.
arch among human kind and you likely will find
That there never was any such guy.



ALWAYS ON WATCH.

Let's harry up and get on friendly terms with Mars. Its inhabitants can always look down and see what Japan is doing.

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SAFETY FIRST. It is reported that the Maine

Magazine Verse. "What is this?"

"Gonna print it?"

Many Are Like Him.

Hyacinth: Moore seems a bashful sort of man. Philip: Bashful! Why, he's too bashful even to meet his obligations. - Answers, London.

Good Rating.

"What makes you think Rocks has lots of money?"
"He always reads the left hand side of the menu first."—American Legion Weekly.

Taken at Once! Compose me a short story.

He: I leve you. She: Accepted.—Cartoons Maga-"Jack, what causes those marks paper on the wall?

(Copyright, 1921.) Didn't Talk Natural.

Perhaps Lloyd George is coming over here to ask us to accept a man-date for Ireland.

guides who cannot afford to take out

They were watching a procession "Free verse. What they call a of the unemployed. Said the American: "You don't see these things where I come "Not as a poem. We might offer a prize to anybody who an tell what it is all about."—Louisville CourierJournal.

See these things where I come from."

A Scot interposed: "And whur may that be?"

"In God's own country," returned

the American.
"Mon!" cried the Scot, "whur's ye Scotch accent? Ha' ye lost it?"

No Wooden Money. Caterer: Have you any board money, Frosh? Frosh: Naw, I got paper money.-

Penn State Froth. Creditable. Oke: Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted?

Owens: I'd be satisfied if I had all

the money my creditors wanted .-

The Toonerville That Meets All Trains-By Fontaine Fox.

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WIFE SHOVELING

COAL INTO HIS POCKET!

Boston Transcript. Changed His Mind. Head of the House (roaring with

Room for Doubt.

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I BETTER GET BUSY!

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"Glasses."

"Glasses of what?"—London Mail.

Decorator: Your wife, sir.
Head of the House (subsiding): ting to represent an unknown quality.—London Answers.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By Webster



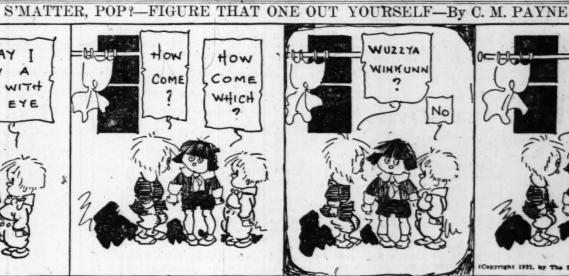
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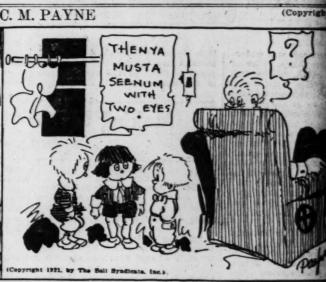
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SO HE TOOK IT OUT ON HIS WIFE-By RUBE GOLDBERG BLIND BOOBS WELL, WHERE'S I FEEL LIKE A DOC, I'M CUT OUT SMOKING, BANANA THAT'S MY SLIPPERS ? -ALL IN - CAN STEP INTO DRINKING, CARD-WHERE'S MY CHAIR? BEEN LYING IN THE YOU FIX THE TORTURE PLAYING, MOVIES, HIMSELF MEAT, GOLF AND TEACH YOU TO FRUIT DISH FOR A ME UP ? CHAMBER IN HIDING EVERYTHING MONTH - I'LL SEE THE STAY HOME [RAGE **EXAMINE** I WANT! DOCTOR AND MAYBE HE'LL NIGHTS - 5 CONTROL YOU \$ 15 PLEASE GIVE HE SOME . YOUR TEMPER! BUT I HAVENT TOUCHES A 5 SO HE TOOK IT OUT ON HIS WIFE!

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IT LOOKS LIKE A HARD WINTER FOR THE TROLLEY PATRONS. THERE WONT BE MUCH CHANCE TO STOKE UP THE CAR STOVE WHEN THE SKIPPER'S BACK IS TURNED IF THE OLD BOY IS GOING TO CARRY THE FUEL IN HIS OVERCOAT POCKET.